


Our City
Comment &
discussion
by
THOMAS D.
WATSON



Play Week
Marks
Nation-wide
Relaxation
Period

IN a letter to Mr. Joseph Lee, president of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, President Warren G. Harding emphasizes the importance of play and urges the American people to co-operate in making the coming Play Week a success.

Play Week, which this year runs from April 22nd to the 28th inclusive, is a national affair and will be celebrated all over the United States simultaneously.

In Glendale the movement is sponsored by Community Service, but will be assisted by most of the civic, business, educational and religious institutions of the city. The opening day will be Sunday, April 22nd, at which time the ministers of our churches will inaugurate the movement by emphasizing the place that recreational activity has in religious life.

MONDAY is set aside as Athletic Day and the program will be shared by the Glendale Credit Association, the Glendale city schools, the Glendale Union High school and the Y. M. C. A. The program will start at noon and run through the day and evening.

TUESDAY is designated as Neighbors' Play Day. The plan is to hold neighborhood get-acquainted parties. Old clothes will be worn and several bonfires and wiener roasts will be held. For this day the city has been divided into three districts, as follows:

Broadway district at Broadway school grounds. A huge bonfire will be built there and members of the American Legion will conduct singing around the fire. The Broadway school, P. T. A. and Fathers' club will have charge of the program.

Grand View district at Grand View school. Grand View P. T. A. and the Foothill Improvement Association have arranged for a bonfire and wiener roast, combined with music and a program of fun.

Pacific avenue district at Pacific avenue school. The neighborhood committee will put on a real community party, with several pleasant surprises in store for those who attend. All programs will start at 7:30 in the evening.

WEDNESDAY at 4:30 at the high school grounds a baseball game will be played between teams from the American Legion and the Harrower Laboratory. At 8 p. m. a big community sing will be held at the high school auditorium. The program will be in charge of the Hollywood Community Chorus. Mrs. J. J. Carter, president of Hollywood Community Chorus, has arranged the program, which will include several real treats in solo and orchestral numbers. The auditorium ought to be filled for this night.

THURSDAY is Girls' Day. It will start at noon with a program of fun at the Rotary club luncheon. At 2 p. m. Miss Florence M. Knight will direct a program to be furnished by the high school girls' physical education department, who will be assisted by the seventh and eighth grade girls students of the city.

FRIDAY will be a big day, for this is Boys' Day and a big Loyalty parade will be held. The program will be held under the auspices of the Glendale Rotary club. It will start at 3 p. m. with the big parade, which is open to all boys from 8 to 18 years of age. The parade will end at the Glendale theatre, where Bill Howe will be the host, he having invited all the boys to be his guests. Boys who have to deliver papers will be given tickets for the evening show. At 8 p. m. the high school orchestra will furnish a varied and interesting program and concert. It will be given under the direction of Mrs. Dora Gibson.

SATURDAY, the closing day, will also be a big day, the program starting at 1:30 o'clock at Patterson park, where the season's opening of the swimming pool will be celebrated. Swimming stunts by high school boys, under the direction of H. L. Butterfield, instructor, will be given and races by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls will also be held.

THE evening program will be given at San Fernando and Los Feliz roads. They are celebrating the dedication of their new street lights and a big time is promised. The program is in charge of the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement Association and the Thursday Afternoon club. After a parade there will be music, readings, addresses, dancing and refreshments, along with a great get-acquainted crowd will undoubtedly attend this closing event.

NEW TRADING ZONES MEET OPPOSITION

Council Against Making Small Business Districts in Residence Sections

CHANGES ORDERED

Water Situation on Alpha Road to Be Settled Soon

The city council took steps last night against the establishing of small business districts in the various parts of the residential sections of the city. This consisted of the passage of a motion made by Councilman Davis and seconded by Councilman Kimlin, as follows:

"I move that the council hereafter look with displeasure against the establishment of business districts in the residential sections of the city."

The council took the attitude that there is a central business district in Glendale and the residents of the city should use this as much as possible in doing their trading. This action was taken at the conclusion of a lengthy discussion with regard to the granting of a permit for a business district on Pacific avenue from Palm Drive to Stocker street, which was, on motion of Councilman Davis, denied. Bids for the improvement of Ruberta from Fourth to Tenth streets, and the improvement of Maryland avenue from Howard to Wilson were opened and referred to the superintendent of plant and production.

The following ordinances were adopted:

An ordinance establishing the grade on Wing street.

An ordinance establishing the grade on Highland avenue.

A resolution adopting maps in the office of the city engineer was adopted.

A resolution of intention to improve Wing street, Colorado to Wilson, was adopted.

An ordinance establishing a commercial district on Alpha road was adopted.

The matter of improving Piedmont avenue was taken up and it was decided that it was not worth the cost of \$25 per lot, to do it, and assess the cost to the owners of abutting property.

A letter was received from W. H. Kindig relating to the water condition on Alpha road, and it was stated that it was expected to have the water question for this road settled within a short time. Dr. Crocker offered to permit his water to be used temporarily for the purpose of furnishing water for the owners of property in that section.

The matter of giving a permit for the establishment of an auto wrecking plant on East Broadway, was laid over for one week.

It was decided not to grant a permit to R. C. Talbot to construct a tent on East Broadway for the purpose of selling used automobiles, as this would be against the fire rules of the city.

A petition was received asking that the streets of Tract No. 5319 be improved with cast iron water pipe, and the city attorney was informed.

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DE MOLAY WINS FROM HOLLYWOOD WITH BIG SCORE

Six More Games in the Championship Basketball Contest

Glendale's De Molay basketball team on Wednesday night defeated the Hollywood team in a league game of Southern California Associated De Molay chapters, with a score of 40 to 12. It was played in the high school gym and the team showed remarkable progress, considering the short interval that has elapsed since its organization. It is composed of Wilfred Cline, captain; Howard Wimmer, Howard Elliott, Neal McIver, "Bul" Carver, the substitutes being James Thompson, Archie chief, Fred Stoff and Eulion Neffington. They have six more games to play and the winning or champion team of the league will be sent to San Francisco to compete for the state championship.

All the members are enthusiastic and determined to do everything in their power to have a successful season.

Following is their schedule from now on: April 24, Alhambra; May 5, Pasadena; May 12, Fillmore; May 18, Huntington Park; May 23, Long Beach. There will also be a game with Fullerton, the date of which has not been determined. Harold Jones is athletic manager.

ORATORICAL IS SUBDUED EVENT IN GLENDALE

Decorum Rules the High Classes in the Theater Auditorium

Winner in oratorical, Fred Peck, champion of senior class, whose theme was "Pan-Americanism," to whom the \$20 gold piece was presented by Paul Hutchinson.

Winner of first place for procession, songs and yells, junior class.

Winner of second place for procession, etc., freshman class.

The termination of the oratorical when awards were made on the high school campus was marked by the revival of all the old oratorical class spirit, a program of deafening yells by classes singly and in chorus entertaining the waiting and impatient students while the judges deliberated.

Dennie Berman had general charge and led several school yells, such as the "Glendale Bunch" and "Glendale Locomotive"; then they were taken up by the class yell leaders, Dewey McCourt directing the lung activities of freshmen; Boyd Taylor, the juniors; Weldon Hanson, the sophomores, and Frank Richardson the seniors.

Following the time honored custom, Paul Hutchinson, president of the school, presided over the ceremony, and the crowd and the speakers by stalling the announcement by numerous digressions, finally placing the case containing the gold piece in the hands of Fred Peck, while a great roar went up from the seniors.

The announcement of procession awards was made by Howard Cavanah.

By GERTRUDE GIBBS

The oratorical a success? Certainly, and a credit to Glendale and the district high school, but it was a subdued success because conducted with the decorum and restraint befitting guests of the beautiful Glendale theatre, the classes not being allowed to let their feelings run riot in other years with a pandemonium of yells, groans, applause and other manifestations of excitement.

All except the freshmen had stage tableaux suggestive of the speakers' themes, and it was greatly to the credit of George Karcher, orator of the freshmen, that he stood alone with such ease and self-possession in the center of the stage in the full glare of the spotlight during the long period required for his big class to march down the aisles and to be assigned seats in the north section of the theatre, overflowing to fill in part the center section.

In the procession were the special class teachers, the seniors being accompanied by Mrs. Helen S. Moir and Earl T. Brown; the juniors by Miss Carey Ballard and Ross V. Miller; the sophomores, by Misses Maud Soper and Bessie Field; the freshmen by Misses Ivy Hunter, Lilian Shattuck, Florence Knight and Grace E. Rensch.

Miss Mary Gladys Corry, coach for the debates of the Central league, had general charge of the speakers and judges. Other teachers acted as ushers and marshals in directing classes into the sections reserved for them.

The platform provided a simple setting of flags and palms.

Especially effective was the tableau featuring the theme of the senior representative, Fred Peck, who centered the stage with a placard bearing the word "Which." On one side were two figures with clasped swords representing the United States and Mexico; on the other the typical "Uncle Sam" and Mexico clasping hands.

Principal George I. Moyse, who called the assembly to order about 10:45, addressed appreciatively of the generosity of William Howe, who was introduced and received an ovation of applause. He then recited the history of the "oratorical" as an annual event and the increased difficulties of presenting it as the school has grown, and introduced as chairman Paul Hutchinson, last year's winner, who assured the students that as they went out from the school they would look back to the four oratoricals in which they had participated as the greatest events in their high school experience; that they are a unique institution, entirely Glendalean, and introduced by Harry Howe, a former vice principal. He considered it a great privilege to preside and to have the pleasure of presenting the \$20 gold piece to the orator who should be declared the winner.

The judges who were to pass upon processions, tableaux and songs were Mrs. Pearl Keller Brattin, Mrs. Nanno Woods and Howard Cavanah, the singer.

All the speeches showed careful thought and were presented with an ease and confidence which made the choice of a winner very difficult.

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THE WEATHER
[By Associated Press]
San Francisco, Southern California. Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate westerly winds.

LOS ANGELES AND SALT LAKE RAILROAD APPLIES FOR NEW ELECTRIC LINE

Formal Action Toward Electrification Comes Before the City Council in Form of Application for Permit to Operate

CITY ATTORNEY HARTLEY SHAW TO ACT

Inclusion of "Steam" Power Is Explained by the Company As Required by State Regulations Although Juice Only Will Be Used

An application was made to the city council Thursday night by the Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railway company, which is a subsidiary of the Union Pacific company, to convert the steam line on Glendale avenue into an electric line.

In the application it stated that if this permit was granted, electricity, compressed air or steam could be used. The council instructed the city attorney to draw up the necessary proceedings and to eliminate the expression "with or without steam." It is the "steam" part of the line that the city is trying to get rid of.

INFLUENZA IS TOPIC AT THURSDAY CLUB

Dr. Riley Russell Warns of Improper Care in Illness

"Influenza," the ravages of which caused the death of 10,000,000 people in a period of twelve weeks during the epidemic of 1918-1919, was the subject of a talk given at the regular meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Glendale yesterday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, Laurel street and Brand boulevard, by Dr. Riley Russell, member of the staff of the Glendale Sanitarium, who warned of the serious after-effects which many times are manifested on account of improper care during the illness.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Wm. Mabry, who attended a presidents' council at Santa Monica yesterday, the meeting was in charge of Mrs. E. V. Bacon. After the reading of the minutes by Miss Eva Daniels, secretary, Mrs. Bancroft, chairman of the nominating committee, reported on the straw ballot cast at the last forum meeting, to the effect that the present executive board had been nominated for re-election.

Mrs. E. J. Morgan, chairman of the hospital committee, announced a meeting of the Glendale auxiliary of the Children's Hospital Society at the high school last night, the organization of which was sponsored by the Thursday Afternoon Club. Several invitations to attend reciprocity days were read. Mrs. S. D. Van Tine, who had charge of the food sale given recently, reported \$35 proceeds. A similar amount was reported by Mrs. Roy Bancroft, who with several club members entertained with a card party and musicale Wednesday afternoon.

It was announced that a musicale (Continued on Page 3)

GLENDALE TEAM ADOPTS SIGNALS FOR VAN NUYS

Merchants Are Contributing Toward Purchase of Uniforms

Glendale team is reported to be in first-class shape for the game with the Champs at Van Nuys on Sunday.

At a meeting held by the team at the Sport Shop last night in which every member was present, a full set of signals and plays were adopted and a number of important items taken up which put the finishing touches to the team.

Everything is all in good shape except uniforms which the team is greatly in need of. Manager Walt Heidler is working hard soliciting to the larger business houses for a little help towards the \$224 that is necessary for the full set of uniforms. He guarantees a great amount of publicity for those who do their bit.

The probable lineup for Sunday's game is: Lefty Harrison, 1st base; Reid, second base; Wilson, shortstop; "Smoke" Acosta, third base; "Shorty" Harrison, leftfield; Pepper, centerfield; and Muff, rightfield. "Hersh" Shriver will do the receiving, and either Walt Heidler or "Slim" Harris will twirl. The one who feels the best before the game will do the stuff.

PLAY WEEK IS HIGH NOTE AT ROTARY CLUB

Organization Discusses Plans for Celebration and Support

The weekly noon-day luncheon and meeting of the Glendale Rotary club was held Thursday at the auditorium of the Citizens' building. The program for the day was in charge of George Moyse, chairman of education, and was presented by a group of high school students, who gave the following numbers: Double quartet from the Glee club of the high school, including Paul Edmonds, Alton Marshall, Cyril Walton, Maurice Wildows, Claude Whitfield, Ivan Dow, Ed Stockbridge and Harold Jones. "Sylvia" (the speaker) and "The Postilion" (solo), accompanied at the piano by Winifred Parker; cornet solo, "Lost Chord" (Sullivan), by Ivan Dow, accompanied by Doris Moyse; violin duet, "Norwegian Dance" (Greig) and "Cradle Song" (Hauser), by Dorothy Watson and Marjorie Jean Bailey, accompanied by Doris Moyse.

Visiting Rotarians included Ed O. Stafford of Marquette, Mich.; Alf. V. Fredrich, of Traversa City, Mich.; J. W. Johnson of Pueblo, Colo.; Gene Tilden of Los Angeles. Another visitor was C. D. Lusby of Glendale, guest of Al Eastman.

Owen Emery, chairman of the Play Week committee, was called upon to give an explanation of the method of procedure of the various committees. The chairman was called upon for various reports.

Roy Kent, chairman of the advertising committee reported a daily meeting at 8 a. m. to map out campaign for that day's advertising. C. C. Cooper, chairman of transportation, advised that each member of his committee had been allotted a school and automobiles would be provided to transport children from the schools located at some distance from that place to where the big parade is to start.

The boys' parade is scheduled for Friday of next week. Val Hollister, chairman of the store closing committee, stated that all merchants would be visited on Monday and requested to close their stores between 3 and 4 p. m. on Friday, during the time of the parade. Bill Howe, chairman of entertainment, announced that there would be a big show put on at the Glendale theatre which will be free to all boys participating in the parade. A good picture is being arranged and there will probably be some vaudeville acts.

Harry Webb, chairman of the contest and prize committee, announced some of the prizes to be awarded. The Loyalty parade during play week will be sponsored not only by the Glendale Rotary club but by Rotary clubs all over the United States.

Dick White, chairman of the school committee, announced that arrangements had been made for speakers to announce the play week program to all the schools in the city. George Karr is chairman of the parade committee. The parade is to form at Brand boulevard and Colorado street and will start at 3 o'clock, ending up at the Glendale theatre at 4:30.

A new plan of seating was arranged at the luncheon tables, which proved to be very interesting, each table seating the different committees appointed by President Roy Kent for Play week. The tables were very artistically decorated. A pink streamer was placed down the center of each table, the color scheme being further carried out in bouquets of pink carnations. Several members who had recently purchased new automobiles were fined \$1 each, the money going to the good cheer fund. The fund was also increased by fines which had been levied on members who had failed to have their cards signed.

PLEAD GUILTY TO EMBALMING BEEF HERE

Three Men Are Arraigned on Charges Filed Year Ago

Joe Wagner, A. E. Maser and R. Weiss, all of Glendale, who were arrested about a year ago for illegally embalming meat, pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Harry Chase Thursday afternoon and were fined \$150 each. Sulphur dioxide was used by these men in the treatment of the meat, the purpose of this being to keep it from spoiling and to keep up the color.

The three men were arrested on a complaint taken out by a deputy of the California health board, who stated that the act was a violation of the California pure food law.

TWO ARE HANGED FOR WILLFUL MURDER

BUTTE, Mont., April 20.—William and Monte Harris, convicted of the murder of Cyril Schilling, were hanged in the county jail building this morning. The trap was sprung at 3:08 a. m., and seven minutes later they were pronounced dead.

Public Is Invited to Attend Shows of the Bard Section Monday

For the first time in the history of the Tuesday Afternoon club sections, tickets will be for sale to the general public at the clubhouse door, to the Shakespeare section entertainment, at 2 o'clock Monday, when the members will give an exceptionally fine presentation of playlets and scenes from classic plays. The tickets will be thirty-five cents.

The main feature will be the presentation of scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Mrs. Macy Fullman Garrett, teacher of the section.

It will be put on at the clubhouse, corner of Lexington and Central, next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the presentations including the ball room scene with parts taken by Mesdames Montgomery, Kingsley, Kling, Hunter, Ralston, Halstead, Snow, Clotworthy, Vandewater, Jonson, and Cane. The old English Morris dances will be introduced in this scene, directed by Mrs. Pearl Keller Brattin, and the balcony serenade will be rendered by Mrs. Mildred Puffer, accompanied by Mrs. Roberta Young.

This program will be followed by a short play, "The Bear," by Anton Tchekov, given by artist guests of the section, Gloria Raye, Clarence Ralston, and his father, Henry Ralston. The Ralstons so long lived in our city that Glendale claims them.

Following this production ten will be served at the tea room. All comers will be welcome.

ALL WAS STILL BEHIND THE STAGE

ORANGE, Calif., April 20 (United Press).—In the beach city of Newport, there is a small unpretentious theatre, which amused visitors once a week with shows. The theatre is no dream to write a book about.

Yet if a fictionalist had known of a large copper still which worked six days in the week, he could have written plenty. Authorities of Orange, however, claim they have found the source of the town's noisiness.

The theatre's proprietress, Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood, is in jail. The theatre is closed. Mrs. Osgood attempted to destroy the still, officers say, when they began battering down the door.

MAY TRAIN NOSE TO SMELL LIARS

[By Associated Press]
CHICAGO, April 20.—The cultivation of the sense of smell would enable people immediately to detect lying or deceit through their noses, Dr. Elmer D. Henrick, a consulting chemist of New York, declared in a lecture.

RECOMMENDATION ON GLENDALE AVE. PAVING APPROVED

Glendale Advancement Folks Adopt Report of Mass Meeting

The chief business transacted by the Glendale Advancement association at its luncheon meeting held Tuesday noon, was the endorsement of the report of the paving committee following the reading of the minutes of a mass meeting of Glendale avenue property owners to consider the matter Monday evening. The endorsement was in the form of a motion by R. M. Brown, seconded by Mr. Kinch, and recommended 5-inch pavement of an asphaltic type, the contract to be awarded only to companies who would give a guarantee bond covering a term of years.

Some discussion followed in which Herman Nelson said he feared such a recommendation would not be very satisfactory to the lumber companies and others interested in cement, although he personally was not quarreling with the report. Peter Perry said he was not in accord with the recommendation and was still for a concrete pavement; that the city council had now before it a petition signed by a large number of property owners requesting concrete. In reply, H. L. Finlay, who made the report, R. M. Brown and a few others pointed out that the petition was circulated prior to the investigation of the different types of pavement made by the committee and a good many property owners, including the speakers, had changed their minds. They also indicated that the mass meeting had been widely advertised and if there were property owners deeply interested in having concrete they would have been present at the mass meeting; also, that the report was necessarily only a recommendation to the council, voicing the wishes of a large group of property owners.

On motion of Dr. Charles Stuart, the association voted to instruct the secretary to send a communication to all property owners on Glendale avenue, asking them to sign a petition for concrete pavement.

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LEGION FUN REVUE WINS BIG CROWD

Record Attendance Expected This Evening at Closing Performance

SPLENDID TALENT

Money's Worth of Laughs Delivered Over the Footlights

BY CORINNE ORFF

A record attendance is expected tonight at the closing performance of "The Fun Revue," given by the Glendale Community Players at the Tuesday Afternoon Club auditorium for the benefit of the American Legion building fund. Over 500 attended the show last night and are boosting it very highly. Considering that it was a first-night performance, "The Fun Revue," taken as a whole, was a very good production, well costumed and bringing out some very splendid talent. A Sure Cure for the Grouch," as the advance notices described it, it most certainly is, from the time the orchestra plays "Turkey in the Straw," on which the curtain rises, to the closing number, "Glendale." Remember, the cause is a worthy one and you will more than get your money's worth of laughs, so be there early tonight if you wish to get a seat.

The outstanding comedy characters of the show were A. E. McCoubrey as the ballet girl, Maurice Wildows as the Oriental snake charmer, Steven Huntington as "A Mere Man," and the yillagers, all of whom put over their lines in a most satisfactory manner, reflecting credit on themselves and the director of the production, Mrs. Nanno Woods. With the possible exception of a suggestion of too much posturing, the dance numbers were very good. The stage presence of a few of the chorus girls might be improved on somewhat and it undoubtedly will go

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SO. CAL. ORATORS TO SPEAK ON APRIL 27

Glendale High to Send Big Delegation to Aid Miss Majors

So many events crowd each other in the program of Glendale high that postponements and changes are the order of the calendar.

Late information indicates that the Southern California Oratorical in which Margaret Majors is to represent Glendale high with an oration on "George Washington and the Constitution," has been set for next week, April 27, probably in Bovard auditorium. As the school will wish to send a large delegation to cheer their representative, it is expected that the concert announced for the high school orchestra will be advanced one day and be given Thursday evening the 26th, instead of Friday. This will mean extra hard rehearsing.

The French club, "Le Cercle Français," which was to have had a party this week has deferred it until Wednesday of next week.

Harold Brewster, head of the dramatic section of the English department, has announced that the series of Thursday matinees at which contact plays were to be given, have been abandoned until after the senior play has been presented, "A Pair of Sixes," May 10. He explains that all the spare time of himself and the cast will be required for the more ambitious play.

NEW HOTEL PLANS CALL FOR CLEAR FRONTAGE

City Asked to Remove Palms at Lexington and Brand

The first preparatory step to the construction of the hotel at the northwest corner of Brand and Lexington will soon be taken. City Manager Reeves has just been asked to remove the palms that are now located on that corner.

It is expected that the work on this building will be started just as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

'DON'T CARE' OF AMERICA TOPIC OF JERRY JETER

Bob Shuler Folks Attend in Big Audience Singing

"The American people are gifted as saying 'I don't care,'" said Jerry Jeter at the tabernacle last night. "On the battlefields of Bunker Hill, Brandywine and Valley Forge," he continued, "our forefathers said when their blood was staining the snow, 'What do we care?' and this day above my head is the result of that don't care spirit."

The evangelist was speaking from the text: "He careth for you." He talked of how men had died, young women had been thrown to the hungry lions rather than deny Jesus Christ. Of how Jesus Christ suffered.

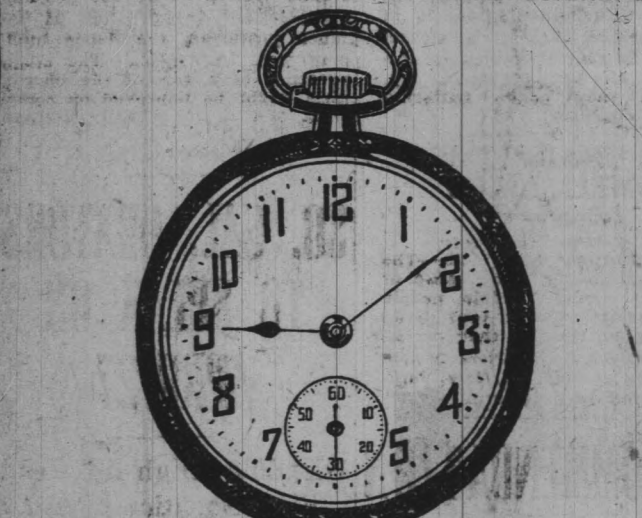
"What," he said, "if God had said 'I don't care,' I'll have no Bible, no church, no preachers, no love, no care when a mother's heart is breaking over an empty cradle, no cross, no salvation and no heavenly home for tired souls!" But he careth for you."

The crowd last night was no doubt the largest ever night one yet. A large delegation led by Mr. Johnson was down from Bob Shuler's church in Los Angeles. They sang many songs and promised to return again if the meeting should run another week. Dr. Rasmus led in prayer. The Rev. Schuyler prayed at the close of a most wonderful night at the tabernacle.

Mrs. Jeter had a paper tearing lesson for the young people. The night is "Jim and Jerry night."

fresh from the factory
FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO
now 15¢

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH 25¢ Le Cigars Papers Attached



New Models in Gentlemen's Watches

are now made to express art and utility in every line. Stream line models, beautiful gold raised figures, so easily read.

That wonderful Illinois watch for men and a jewel of a wrist watch for ladies.

We carry the Howard, Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin and Hampden in all styles from \$15.00 to as high as you care to go.

Beautiful Diamond Rings
Ladies and Gents

Perfect gems, beautifully mounted in platinum, or any color of gold. These are priced very low and can be purchased on terms or cash and no extra charge made for credit. Fit yourself out with a beautiful gem. Make a small payment and wear it while you pay.

"IT IS EASY TO PAY THE LEWIS WAY"

LEWIS JEWELRY CO.
133 N. BRAND BLVD.
Jensen Palace Grand Shops

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK—

By E. R. WAITE
Secretary of Shawnee, Oklahoma
Board of Commerce

THAT after you have done the best you can, you would be surprised to see how much more you could do if you had to do it.

THAT opportunity is always knocking at someone's door and that someone is you.

THAT there is no need for you to go to some other city to work out your destiny.

THAT place, no doubt, is in your own home city. You should look about you before you leave.

THAT waiting for something to happen, means nothing will happen and a city will stand still.

THAT standing still means eventually going back.

THAT with confidence, push and energy, by all citizens co-operating together will bring the results a city rightfully deserves—a greater city!

and Mr. Jeter will cartoon the life story of himself and his old schoolmate, Jim. The entire high school is invited to attend and Jeter says that this is usually high school night in his other campaigns.

Mrs. Jeter spoke this afternoon on "What is the Baptism with the Holy Ghost." There is much talk of the meeting running another week but judging from the way the evangelists talk it is doubtful as to whether they will consent to do so.

COMMUNISTS UPRISING REPORTED IN GERMANY

[By Associated Press]
MUELHEIM, April 20.—After being terrorized for three days by the Communist mobs which held it, Muelheim today is again under control of the constituted German authorities. The force of 300 police and city officials which had been besieged in the Rathaus, made a sortie from this great fortress-like building this morning, cut through the lines of the besiegers, caught them in the rear, arrested many and again took control of the city.

CHICAGO STARCH MILL EXPLOSION KILLS THREE

[By Associated Press]
CHICAGO, April 20.—Three men were reported killed and fifteen others injured, some seriously, in an explosion today in the starch factory of the Eorn Products Refinery company at Argo.

RETAIL SALES ARE GOOD, SAYS BABSON

He Advises Merchants to Do Much Newspaper Advertising

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., April 20.—Roger W. Babson, who has recently been checking figures on the retail trade of the country has today issued a preliminary statement. According to his analysis, retail trade averaging all sections of the country is again back to normal.

"Some sections are still behind the good years of 1919 and 1920," says Mr. Babson, "but many other sections are ahead. Retail trade was the last to feel the effects of the depression. When a slack business hits a section the financial interests feel it first; the manufacturing and farming interests feel it second; the jobbers and wholesalers feel it third; and finally the retailers hear it. Hence, although retail trade continues good long after Wall Street is blue, it does not come back again until some time after Wall Street comes back.

There are, of course, a few exceptions to this general rule. The profits of firms, like Tiffany, the jeweler, who sell largely to the very wealthy, follow close to stock market movements; but 95 percent of the retail firms lag a year or more behind.

"The best retail trade today is in the industrial cities of the east. Where two years ago, mills and factories were shut down, they are now working overtime. Cities like Pittsburgh, which a year ago were working only 60 per cent of their capacity, are now back to nearly 100 percent. Akron, which three years ago had the highest percentage of unemployment in the country, is now advertising for men. Detroit is again back to normal and the volume of retail trade in most of these cities is equal to or greater than it has ever been. Of course, this does not mean that profits are as large. The public is showing more discrimination in its purchases and is shopping about more. The volume of retail business, however, is back to normal in these cities.

"My concern in an industrial city which is not doing a normal business today should clean house and ascertain wherein the difficulty lies. Cities which are about to enjoy wage advances are in an especially favorable position. The retailers of these cities should do the best business during 1933 they ever have done. The mill cities of New England are in this class.

"The farming communities may not be back to normal, although statisticians differ greatly as to what is normal. If we call normal the few boom years of the war, then the farming sections are still below and may be for many years to come. If, however, we consider normal as the average for the past twenty years and in addition allow a proper amount for growth, we will find that the retail trade of most farm sections is now back to normal or will be shortly. Therefore, I say that something is the matter with the retailer who is not now doing a normal business. He either is a poor buyer or a poor salesman. Either he is mixed up in some outside enterprise and is not attending to business, or else is not posted as to fundamental conditions. There is a hole in his economics somewhere and it is up to him to find it.

"During the next few months local merchants should advertise. National manufacturers are utilizing the great power of advertising in the distribution of their products. The successful department stores are also using large space in the newspapers, but the smaller retailer has yet failed to advertise as he should. Perhaps this is why he is small—one cannot tell. There surely is some reason why the people flock to one merchant and pass by another. Statistics certainly indicate that the reason is closely connected with the advertising. Let me also take this occasion to urge retailers to use the newspapers in a dignified way rather than attempting to use bill boards and novelty contrivances. During the past two months I have motored considerably throughout different sections of the country. At almost every cross-road or something else sign, a windmill or something else sold to some bank or merchant who thought he had discovered a cheaper or more effective method of advertising than his newspaper offered. As a matter of fact, he unconsciously disfigures the highways, endangers life and makes enemies instead of friends. Merchandising is a profession and should be treated in a dignified way. Moreover, how banks can adopt such cheap appearing methods of publicity is beyond the comprehension of most business men. Yet I understand the temptation, having once fallen for outdoor advertising myself for against the advice of the Gundlach Advertising Agency which handles our copy."

Mr. Babson added a word of cheer to these retailers who fear the chain store.

"Instead of worrying about chain stores," says he, "the independent retailer should copy their good features and avoid their pitfalls. The chain stores are revolutionizing retailing. They are introducing many good features from which every retailer should profit. But chain stores have many troubles ahead. When their employees organize into a labor union—as is inevitable with such big units—then the independent merchant will again have a great opportunity. I, however, do believe that it would be wise for independent merchants to get together more among themselves and form small chains which they themselves can control. Personally I should not want to struggle with one lone grocery store; but had

just as soon have a group of a dozen grocery stores.

"General business," concluded Mr. Babson, "is good. The Babson-Bureau today at 3 percent above normal compared with 16 percent below normal a year ago."

Mrs. Cook Is Elected President of the D. A. R. by Big Vote

[By Associated Press]
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania was declared elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution today after one of the bitterest election contests in the history of the society.

The vote for Mrs. Cook was 940. Her opponent, Mrs. G. Wallace V. Hanger of Washington, received a vote of 779.

MARINE CORPS PLANES PASS THROUGH YUMA

[By Associated Press]
YUMA, Ariz., April 20.—Three of the four Marine Corps planes, piloted by U. S. Marine Corps men, left here at 8 o'clock this morning. The fourth remained for repairs. Tucson is their next stop.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 955B Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why run the risk for this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
955B Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name.....
Address.....
State.....

GROWING! GROWING! GROWING!

Bigger and Better all the time —14 Stores

Selling Shoes in our organization—14 Kafeteria Shoe Stores afford us a buying power that is enormous—We are in a position to undersell—we do undersell—Our motto is, "Not How Cheap—but How Much for How Little."

COME HERE AND LET US PROVE IT!

MEN'S COMBINATION SPORT OXFORDS —In all the new models, with rubber composition or leather soles; snappy, comfortable and durable— \$4.85	MEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES —Brown, Black Kid and Calf leather; made with rubber heels and Goodyear welt soles; values to \$7.00— \$4.85	See the Big Table Full of FANCY TOP CHILDREN'S SHOES that we have placed on sale for \$1.48; button styles; all sizes up to 8— \$1.48 —Misses' and Children's Black Calf Button Shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 11..... \$1.98	Hundreds of Pairs of fine Low Shoes for Women in brown or black patent or kid, Oxfords or strap, low or high heels. A wonderful assortment. Values to \$6.50. \$2.98 Pair..... —Hundreds of pairs of Women's Novelty Low Shoes, in any style of leather you may wish. All sizes. Also any style heel you may wish. Get a pair or two quick, for they won't last long.
WOMEN'S WHITE KID STRAP SLIPPERS —White Kid Strap Slippers, with hand-turned soles, in low, covered or Louis heels. Beautiful foot-wear. All sizes and widths— \$4.85	SKUFFER SCHOOL SHOES —Black Calf Button, Brown Lace, nature toes, Brown Elk and Light-colored Elk Skuffers, button or lace; shoes that will stand the strain— 5 1/2 to 8 \$1.98 8 1/2 to 11 \$2.25 11 1/2 to 2 \$2.48	Little Gents', Youths' and Boys' ARMY SHOES Tan calf blucher, long-wearing leather soles, rubber heels— Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 \$2.48 Size 1 to 2 \$2.98 Size 2 1/2 to 6 \$3.48	MARY JANES FOR GIRLS —Made of excellent grade Patent. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 2— \$1.98 Sizes for big girls from 2 1/2 to 8 \$2.48 Sizes for little girls, 5 to 8 \$1.48

School and Dress Shoes for Boys and Girls — Note Extremely Low Prices

KAFATERIA SHOE STORE
126 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD
"The Fastest Growing Firm in California—There's a Reason"

Open Saturday Evehings Until 9 o'Clock

SO. CALIFORNIA
[By Associated Press]
VENICE, Cal., April 20.—Steps were taken last night toward a new boulevard between Los Angeles and the beach cities, when the city planning commission voted to work with Culver City in opening Virginia Avenue from Venice to Los Angeles. This highway would be an extension of Sixteenth street when finished.

VENICE, Cal., April 20.—In spite of the announced opposition of the Pacific Electric Company, owners of the land, the planning commission last night voted to go ahead with park development, by turning a five-acre lot in the residence section of Venice into a park. A condemnation suit will be necessary to obtain the land.

VENICE, Cal., April 20.—Elmer Owen, 16, who was arrested two weeks ago with Ben Search, a Venice policeman, on a charge of stealing \$3,000 worth of imported lingerie, has been freed. The policeman is still being held, pending his preliminary hearing.

SANTA MONICA, April 20.—Bay district bank clearings, Santa Monica and Venice, \$230,981.02.

Long Steel Earrings
The vogue for earrings continues. Interesting new ones are of cut steel and very long, reaching almost to the shoulders.

DANCING
MARCELLA WEBB
Teacher of
Italian and Russian Ballet, Toe, Grogan, Spanish, Oriental, Acrobatic and Character Dancing.

CLASSES
Wednesday Afternoon
Saturday Morning

PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT
140-A N. BRAND
Glen. 384-J

New Location
THE CAVANAH STUDIOS
of
Music, Art and Science
130 North Orange Street
Glendale, Calif.
All Musical Instruments, Dramatic Art, Dancing, Taught by Specialists
TELEPHONES:
GLENDALE 2386-J, 1268-R.

YOU WILL ENJOY OUR TASTILY PREPARED AND DAINITY SERVED LUNCHEONS AND EVENING DINNERS

THE COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED TEA ROOM WILL APPEAL TO YOU. WHY NOT THIS EVENING?

The Harriell Mae TEAROOM
201 East Harvard, Corner Maryland
Phone Glendale 3016
Luncheon 11:30 to 2:00 P. M.
Dinner, 5 to 8 p. m.
Catering to Clubs and Parties for Luncheons, Afternoon Teas and Dinners

Free Sight-Seeing Trips of Los Angeles

Visitors and Newcomers Are Invited to Take These Trips as Guests of the

Evening Express and Golden State Auto Tours Corp.

A really wonderful trip that takes in many of the beauty spots for which Los Angeles is justly famed. There will be two free trips daily. These free trips leave the Evening Express Resort Service Bureau at 8:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. In order to avail yourself of this wonderful free outing it is necessary to make reservations in advance at the

Evening Express Resort Service Bureau
236-240 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WHY Neglect Your Teeth

Remember, your own teeth are always your best. Why not give them the best of care?

You can always depend upon the work and the service rendered at this office, regardless of what your case may be, and the prices are just as satisfactory.

Plates That Are \$15 GUARANTEED \$15 TO FIT

EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION

HOURS
8:30—12
OPEN EVENINGS MON., WED., FRI.

DR. H. C. JELLEY
108 N. BRAND BLVD.
Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg.
Phone Glen. 2925-J

Safety in beauty methods!

Marinello records of 18 years show that its laboratory beauty methods have never produced a law suit.

In this absence of expensive evidence of inefficient scalp and facial methods—Marinello is justly proud.

Thorough technical training in meeting your beauty needs is just the first step of Marinello's service to you.

MARINELLO Beauty Shop
123 West Broadway
Phone 492-J

Trade in Your Old Watch

Own a late model time-piece in keeping with your other personal possessions.

Trade us in your watch on a new South Bend Watch. We'll give you a good price for the old watch and sell you the new one at the regular, standard price.

That's an offer so unusual as to merit your immediate attention.

Own a Late Model "South Bend"

Choose from any of the many handsome, accurate South Bend Watches on display in our store. The most modern dial and case designs are included. A style to suit every preference and accuracy that will be a source of satisfaction to you all your life.

Ask any friend who owns a South Bend Watch what he thinks of its timekeeping ability. Then you'll be even more anxious to take advantage of our trade-in offer.

There isn't a minute to lose. This offer is for a limited time only and will soon be withdrawn.

WATCHMAKER
106 E. Broadway

R. L. COLE
Phone Glen, 2116-J

JEWELER
Glendale, Calif.

Buy Your Sewing Machine Now

Now is the time to do your spring sewing and to trade that old machine for a New Electric.

5 types to select from.
Easy payments if desired.

MACHINES RENTED, \$3 A MONTH

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

Singer Sewing Machine Shop

223 E. Broadway Glen, 2415-J

ROSSMOYNE TRACT PLAN ANNOUNCED

To Be City Within City of Glendale Says Haddock

ENGINEERS AT WORK

Predicted Two Million Dollars' Worth Will Be Sold in 90 Days

With the opening of a publicity campaign in the newspaper today the Haddock-Nibley company is anticipating a tremendous demand for its new property, Rossmoyne, the "Happyland."

Rossmoyne is the last remaining property to be subdivided connecting the present developed part of Glendale with the Verdugo Woodlands. It consists of over seven hundred acres of undulating landscape varying from level orange grove land to winding canyons and terraced hillsides.

In the acquisition of Rossmoyne which is the new name given to the old Ross rancho, in Glendale, the Haddock-Nibley company have secured one of the choicest properties in all of the wonderful southland of California. Over one million dollars is to be spent immediately on improvements, and no expense will be spared in making of Rossmoyne one of the choicest homing places of the west, according to Mr. Haddock.

A large force of engineers is now busy planting trees and staking driveways and lots preparatory to the great influx of prospective home seekers and investors. "We confidently expect to sell two million dollars' worth of property in Rossmoyne within the next ninety days," said Mr. Haddock in discussing the property. "Thousands of people have ridden up and down the Verdugo road and Glendale avenue and have looked forward with eager anticipation to the time when the Ross Rancho would be opened as a homing place. We consider ourselves extremely fortunate in securing this choice property, which will add the equivalent of thirty-five hundred new homes to the city of Glendale. In brief, it will be a city within a city, and really is the only remaining section of Glendale which admits of adequate restrictions to make of it a choice homing center."

"The topography and native setting of Rossmoyne is such that it lends itself to any scheme of development. We are proceeding at once with the preliminary survey for a scenic drive, opening from Verdugo road and encircling the high mesa in the heart of the property and returning by way of Rossmoyne Canyon back to Glendale avenue. Choice sites for villa, manor homes and modest bungalows will skirt this roadway on either side.

"One feature of Rossmoyne that must not be overlooked is that there are on an average twenty trees to each lot, and a full bearing orange tree is said to be worth at least \$100, so that it can readily be seen that the value of the trees alone is worth as much as the price we are asking for the entire lot, trees and all. Nature and the genius of man have combined to make of Rossmoyne a great beauty spot, teeming with happy surprises. It is indeed the

GLENDALE K. C. UPHOLDS CITY REPUTATION

Glendale blazed her way into the good graces of a crowd at the Knights of Columbus carnival of nations, 612 South Flower street, Los Angeles, last night, the council from here rendering a program of such brilliance that the financial result was expected to exceed Attorney Joseph Scott's mark of \$1,000 for the opening night.

"Movie Night" and Jackie Coogan is the irresistible magnet that draws thousands toward Los Angeles again tonight to watch the pride of the film colony "in action" for charity.

By closing time Saturday, Frank J. Sullivan, chairman of the committee in charge, predicts that the carnival of nations will have become one of the most successful welfare fetes ever staged in Los Angeles.

THE MARKETS

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, April 20.—Heavy liquidation of speculative holdings brought about a sharp reaction in today's stock market. Operators for the decline were influenced by reductions in a few important commodity prices, the department of commerce's warning against over-expansion and the circulation of a bearish statement by a large stock market operator. Sales approximated 900,000 shares.

The opening of the stock market today was irregular with main price tendency downward. Most of the recent industrial favorites such as Stewart Warner, California Petroleum, Corn Products and Bethlehem Steel opened fractionally lower. Sugar shares, which were heavily depressed yesterday, showed little change. Reynolds Tobacco dropped a point. Copper shares continued to display a firm tone.

The market continued to present a spotty appearance. Baldwin, Central Leather, Colorado Fuel, Republic Steel and American Smelting were among the few stocks to move to higher ground. Kayser Silk preferred broke four points. Losses of a point each were established by Reynolds Tobacco, B. Simmons company, Manati Sugar, Reynolds Spring and Marine preferred. Foreign exchanges opened steady. Demand sterling was unchanged at \$4.65 5-8 and French francs advanced slightly to 6.65 1/2 cents.

NEW TRADING ZONES MEET OPPOSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

structed to draft the necessary proceedings. A petition was presented for the establishment of a commercial district in Sparr Heights. The hearing of protests against this procedure was set for two weeks from last night.

The following ordinances were adopted:

An ordinance for the opening and widening of Park avenue.
An ordinance naming a part of Mariposa and Granada street.
An ordinance vacating two strips of ground in the Ross and Thoms ranch for street purposes.
An ordinance providing for semi-fireproof buildings in the fire zones was introduced.
An ordinance establishing a first-class residential district on Jackson street was adopted.

land of a thousand thrills. It is the heart of romance land and our hope is to make it a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

GOVERNMENT TO SEEK TO LOWER RETAIL SUGAR

BY WILLIAM J. LPSH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, April 20.—The government's next move in the sugar situation will be an attempt to bring down prices to consumers. This will be more difficult than the winning of the suit filed yesterday against alleged sugar gamblers, officials admitted today. It may be impossible, they said, if the suit filed in New York will not do it.

That suit, they said, privately, does not hit the real culprits in the sugar gouge. It hits only the agents of the actual owners of vast supplies of sugar, who, according to officials here, are engaged in a conspiracy to increase sugar prices and who have masked their operations behind a screen of gamblers and speculators, at whom yesterday's suit was aimed. Manipulations of sugar prices on the New York exchange were, in other words, "arranged," the government said, to cloak a worse plot to levy tribute on the American sugar consumer.

TO SMOKE PIPE OF PEACE FOR GREATER L. A.

EAGLE ROCK, April 20.—A "Get-acquainted" smoker for the men of Eagle Rock will take place under the auspices of the Eagle Rock chamber of commerce at the Twentieth Century clubhouse next Tuesday night, April 24. This will be one of the most important meetings to take place since annexation became a certainty. Besides the splendid program of speakers and entertainers which have been secured, there will be many general discussions carried on concerning the vital things incident to the change in government here. And those present will not only be invited to listen, but they will also be asked to express their views.

George P. Tashman, who has conducted the largest men's Bible class in the country at Long Beach, and is one of the finest speakers to be secured anywhere, will share the speaking honors for the evening with George W. Bunton, one of the successful secretaries in a "Greater Los Angeles." Mr. Bunton is secretary of the Van Nuys chamber of commerce.
Mr. Earl M. Daniels will be the chairman of the evening, and he is planning a fine program of entertainers. Mr. J. A. Lewis, leader of community singing in Highland Park will appear on this program. Mr. Lewis is well known for his musical activities throughout this district.

And of course the "smokes" will be passed during the evening, and the chamber of commerce is urging every business man to boost this "get-together" smoker as far as possible. A big attendance is desired.

BROADWAY SCHOOL PLANS BIG PARTY

A program that certainly "listens good" has been arranged for the neighborhood party to be held next Tuesday night, April 24, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the Broadway school grounds for the people of the eastern section of the city and others interested. The fathers of the Broadway school are co-operating with Community Service in this feature, which will be a part of the National Play Week program to be observed in Glendale.

Walter Dampf is in charge of the big bonfire which will be lighted at 7:30 o'clock and James Kane will look after automobile parking. Col. James Everington will lead in community singing, with the assistance of several members of the American Legion. A program of games will be put on by a committee from Community Service Recreation Leaders' Club, including Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. L. Stumbaugh, Charles Larson, Mrs. Scharnikow, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, R. M. Ferguson and Mrs. Wichert.

This is to be a "hard times" party and those attending are requested to wear their old clothes.

A widower says that it is better to have been loved and bossed than never to have been married at all.

RECOMMENDATION ON GLENDALE AVE. PAVING APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

cation to the officials of the Union Pacific railroad urging speedy action in securing the necessary franchises from the cities of Los Angeles and Glendale for the extension of the Glendale-Montrose line on Glendale avenue.

The report of the railroad committee was submitted by P. J. Hayseiden who stated the Glendale-Montrose company has purchased wire, cars and other equipment and is only waiting the granting of the necessary local franchise, and a promised franchise from Los Angeles city which has been presented to and accepted by the various boards and is now before the Los Angeles city council which has tentatively agreed to grant it. As soon as these franchises are secured, actual construction work will begin. P. L. Hatch, superintendent of the Glendale-Montrose line was present and endorsed Mr. Hayseiden's report.

The matter of furnishing a southern outlet for Geneva street was presented by Mr. Kinch, who showed that any attempt to open it up to Broadway would amount to confiscation of valuable industrial properties, but that it would be practical to lead it into Glendale avenue at California, a portion of the Salt Lake railroad ground could be cut off. No action was taken, the matter being referred back to the committee headed by Dr. Stuart.

Legion Fun Revue Wins Big Audience

(Continued from Page 1)

over much smoother at tonight's show, while others entered into the spirit of the affair with a smile and animation. Miss Kathleen Woods was indeed a picture in her beautiful Spanish costume. Her eccentric dance as Raggedy Andy was very good. A clever song and dance number was put over very well by Miss Dorothy Morton. Other solo numbers were equally good.

The first and fourth prizes for parodies on "Oh, Mr. Gallagher" and "Barney Google" were awarded by Mrs. Mattison B. Jones on behalf of the Glendale Legion. Boynton Holway, who received a 11-piece Pyrex baking set donated by the Wilson-Bell Hardware Company, and Mrs. H. Winters, who received a bronze incense burner donated by the Whitaker Pharmacy. Mrs. Jones praised the splendid demonstration of Glendale talent and complimented Mrs. Woods for the work she is accomplishing in the community.

Simon Conter, better known as "Soldier Caruso," was a feature of the evening and his demonstration of the sympathetic qualities of his lyric tenor voice in the three numbers given was a delight to the listeners.

To take each member of the cast and comment on their work would be too lengthy a procedure, but each and every one, together with the director, Mrs. Woods, deserves much credit for their good spirit in taking part in the production and the evidence of faithful, hard work in preparation for the performance, which was indeed a credit to the young people of Glendale who took part. The program included the following characters:

PART I—"CIRCUS DAY"
Priscilla.....Almena Bullock
Lynella.....Evelyn West
Lueella.....Dorothy Morton
Sammy.....George Reddinger
Tommy.....Irvin Bullock
Willy.....Cyril Holway
Johnny.....McDourey
Mekey.....Maurice Widows
Anne.....Dorcas Woods
Lassy.....Fernanda Peters
Susy.....Neil Few
Miss Pitt.....Hubert Woods
Raggedy Andy.....Kathleen Woods
Capt. Jack Dalton.....Edgar Shockley, Jr.
Jacko Jones.....Steven Huntington
Orchestra Leader.....Edwards
Mr. Jingling.....R. W. Stinson
First Clown.....Dugald Blue
Second Clown.....Irvin Carver
Lemonade Vender.....Harold Chandler
Zaza.....By Herself
Mile Spinning.....Frank Butterfield
Cleopatra.....Willena Paseman

ORIENTAL ATTENDANTS
Ruth Whitaker, Isabel Hicks, Marjorie Holway, Jean Corbett, Olive Steelman

DANCING GIRLS
Lois Whitman, Elsie Apsit, Alice Woodbury, Alice Meyers, Evelyn West, Patsy Medvette, Ruth Spafford, Mae Scott, Mildred McDourey, Ruth Reddinger and Almena Bullock

PART II.
"A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING"
Barney Google.....A. E. McDourey
Bibo, the Midget Clown.....Joseph Taylor
Character Song.....Frank Booth
Original Monologue.....Harry A. James
(Exclude a rite for Genett Records)
Song—"Granny".....Frank Butterfield
Rainbow Specialty.....Dorothy Morton
(Soloist) Dorothy Morton

RAINBOW GIRLS
Almena Bullock, Ruth Reddinger, Alice Meyers, Evelyn West, Mae Scott and Lois Whitman
Vocal Solos—"O, Sole Mio"
"Sunrise and Sunset"
(This added attraction has been provided by the Glendale Legion, in order to introduce an extra service and a series of exceptional ability, known all over the United States as "Soldier Caruso").

PART III.
"THE WEDDING DAY"
Marie.....Nell Few
Mose.....George Reddinger
Village Gossips, including "A Mere Man".....Mrs. T. J. Wood
A. M. Howe, Mrs. W. E. Woodbury, Mrs. Mary C. Beauchamp, Mrs. Edith E. Boyd and Steven Huntington
Dolly.....Mildred McDourey
Molly.....Ruth Spafford
May.....Evelyn West
Patsy.....Patsy Medvette
Tom.....Irvin Carver
Dick.....Edgar Shockley, Jr.
Jim.....Irvin Bullock
John.....Dugald Blue
Mr. Cashbon.....Cyril Holway
Harry Hallroom.....Cyril Holway
Rev. Mr. Goode.....L. C. Bradley
Folly.....L. C. Bradley
Flower Children
Constance Steelman, Marguerite Steelman

VOLUNTEER ORCHESTRA
(Professional Artists)
Piano.....Ethel Wilson
Violin.....Evangeline Quackenbush
Saxophone & Flute.....Dr. V. T. Ervin
Drums.....Arthur Cressy

LONESOME CANINE RIVALS REDSKINS AND WOLVES

EAGLE ROCK, April 20.—Chas. Buck, 94 year old Indian fighter and pioneer, whose life has been full of privation and hardship, has never in all the days of his life, endured such discomfort and disturbance as he did recently here in Eagle Rock, he says. Although he has lain out under the stars and listened to the weird and blood-thirsty whoops and howls of redskins, in a day gone by before Indians were imported in flocks, by an enterprising prologue artist for the curious theater-goers to gaze at, Mr. Buck assures those to whom he made his report, that those nights had nothing on his recent experience here. And those Indian war songs were no lover's serenade either! Mr. Buck has been through the real, rough old "me-get-un-sleep" days.

Having retired early in the evening, he was just upon the border of sleep, when the blanket of quietude flung down on the world by night was snatched away with terrifying suddenness and the air went rent with chilling walls, shivering groans and staccato barks that brought back to Charles Buck the old wild music of the plains.

From nine o'clock until twelve. Mr. Buck suffered extreme discomfort while a neighbor's dog, left alone during absence of its owner, filled the night with terrifying moon-songs that all but rivaled the war cries of the Indians and the savage chaos of wolf packs. Charles Buck could not sleep. He could not rest. So, worn out, he appeared at the city hall next day and petitioned the officers to see what could be done to quell the barbaric outcries of the vociferous canine in the future.

Steps will be taken to ascertain if the animal is licensed, and the owners will be instructed to make him comfortable the next time that they leave the house at night.

K. C. BALLOON DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY
Tomorrow, Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock and continuing until midnight, a balloon dance will be given by the Glendale council of Knights of Columbus at the club house at 330 East Lomita avenue, and promises to be one of the most novel affairs staged by this organization. Many unique surprise features are planned by Lecturer Hugh Bryant, who is chairman of the committee in charge.

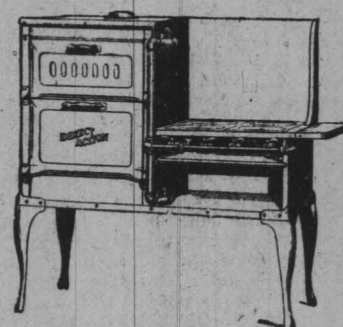
When a married man makes up his mind to practise economy he begins by cutting down his wife's allowance.

A Friend a Woman Needs

Even if the shopping trip extends hours longer, she knows the meal is cooking safely at home, often with the gas shut off.

Should father be late, there is no worry, for with soup, meat, in fact the whole meal in the oven, it stays deliciously right for hours, unwatched.

DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES NO BOTTOM IN OVEN DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES



Sold on trial to save 70% of your gas bill. 30 days free.

COKER & TAYLOR

209 S. BRAND

Glen. 647

Open Saturday Nights

Valley Supply Company

For Prompt Service and Right Prices Call
They Carry a Big Stock of
HAY WOOD COAL
POULTRY SUPPLIES SEEDS
And a Choice Assortment of Pottery Ware
Use V. S. Brand Feeds—Very Satisfactory
Phone Glen. 537

139-145 N. Maryland Office and Grain Dept.,

INSURANCE

DON'T WAIT! Tomorrow May Be Too Late
Fifteen A-1 Good Companies
INDEPENDENT
LOWEST RATES
Fire, Auto, Compensation, Earthquake, Plate Glass and Burglar Insurance

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 South Brand Glen. 853

Saturday Specials

at the

Premium Public Market

the New Home of the

LITTLE PREMIUM MARKET

123-5-7 N. Glendale Ave.

Phone Glendale 128

We are now open for business in our new home with a full line of Groceries, Meats

GROCERY SPECIALS

COME AND GET THEM

SPERRY'S FLOUR

1/4 bbl. \$1.98
1/8 bbl. 99c

PREMIER SALAD DRESSING

Large Bottle 36c
Small Bottle 16c

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can. 25c

Newmark's Mustard Sardines, 15-oz. can 10c

Carnation Milk, Large Cans 10c

Alpine Milk, Large Cans 10c

M. & M. Milk, Large Cans 10c

Wisconsin Full Cream Creese, per lb. 25c

Best Creamery Butter, per lb. 44c

Fresh Large Ranch Eggs, per doz. . 25c

6 Bars Swift's Wood Soap and 1 Pkg. Swift's Wool Soap Flakes, 65c Value 45c

Snowflake Crackers, per lb. 16c

Snowflake Crackers, 6-lb. Tins 95c

MEAT SPECIALS

Our Delivery Reaches All Parts of City

Armour's Star Hams 26c lb.

Eastern Bacon 24c lb.

Legs of Spring Lamb 28c lb.

Lamb Shoulders 17c lb.

Fresh Pork Legs 20c lb.

Lean Pork Shoulders 13 1/2c lb.

Shoulders of Milk Fed Veal 12 1/2c lb.

Pot Roast of Corn Fed Steers. . 9c lb.

Round Steak (choice cuts) . 20c lb.

Fresh Ground Hamburger . 10c lb.

Plate Boiling Beef 6 lbs. for 25c

Pure Lard (home rendered) 3 lbs. 40c

Top Sirloin 20c lb.

Boneless Rump 20c lb.

Fresh Spare Ribs 17c lb.

Compound 3 lbs. for 40c

OUR MOTTO—We Do Not Sell Cheap Products—We Sell Good Products

Cheap. Yours Truly,

DAVID DONWELL.

EAGLE ROCK WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Meeting of East End P. T. A.—East end school—Regular program for afternoon meetings—Speaking and music.

Intermediate league social in Methodist annex—Evening.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
Speed court—City hall.

APRIL 27 AND 28
American Legion candy sale—"Mystic Circle" candy booth.

33 1/3% CUT on All WALL PAPER



Why go to the city for wall paper when you can buy in Glendale for less money. All new and up-to-date patterns in stock. We invite you to come in and see our stock. 33 1-3% cut on our complete stock.

SAUNDERS PAINT CO.

138 North Brand

Phone Glendale 2298

Gordon'sLadies' and Children's Furnishings
119 N. BRAND**Girls' Tub Dresses****\$1.95** Values to \$3.00

A special purchase of One Hundred Girls' Gingham Dresses has just been received, in a splendid variety of **Neat, Snappy Styles, Well Made and Neatly Trimmed.** Dresses that are properly sized, and you will be pleased to see how nicely they fit and also of the nice quality gingham used. **Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.**

**Saturday Always
Hosiery and Underwear
Day Here**

Complete Stocks Carried of Children's Hosiery
Priced Always Right
of such well known makes as
Bear Brand, Holeproof, Phoenix, Eiffel, Elsalt
STOCKINGS THAT WEAR.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

From leading hosiery mills that specialize in silk, wool, lisle and cotton stockings. Color assortments are complete. You will be able to match any shoe or dress out of our complete stocks, for if we were unable to find correct shades from one manufacturer we purchased from another. Below is a list of the brands carried in women's hosiery:

Phoenix, Holeproof, Gotham Gold Stripe, Luxite, Mohawk, Eiffel, Burson, Onley, True Shape, Elsalt, Bear Brand

Complete Assortment of

Annette Underwear

for Women, Children and Infants always in stock

Buying for Cash and Selling for Cash Enables Us Always to Give Best Values



Just Received a Shipment of

Boys' and Girls' Checked Dimity

Athletic Union Suits

2 to 16 Years

Priced 90c to \$1.10

BOWLING

Tonight will bring together the Smith Chevrolets and Moreland Trucks.

The Page Furniture team kept up their winning streak last evening when they defeated the K. of C. team two games, keeping in first place.

K. OF C.			
PLAYERS—	1st	2nd	3rd
Selzer	153	146	179
Pennock	139	110	125
Strasser	153	167	181
Fischer	152	158	189
Stewart	143	164	150
Totals	730	735	824

PAGE FURNITURE			
PLAYERS—	1st	2nd	3rd
Pennock	159	178	149
Parks	160	143	97
Morreau	123	140	150
Simone	127	169	129
Wonder	186	177	156
Totals	765	807	681

PRIZES FOR BOWLING TEAMS**GLENDALE CITY BOWLING LEAGUE—\$1000 TOURNAMENT**

Cash Prizes for Teams	
1st Team	\$100.00
2nd Team	75.00
3rd Team	60.00
4th Team	50.00
5th Team	40.00
6th Team	35.00
7th Team	30.00
8th Team	30.00
9th Team	30.00
10th Team	30.00

Weekly Prizes for High Score

- 1.—\$10 Gasoline book. Given by Wm. H. Hooper Company.
- 2.—\$5 Mdse. Order. Given by Glendale Hardware company.
- 3.—\$10 Cleaning order. Given by Goode & Belew, Cleaners.
- 4.—\$5 Fishing rod. Given by Cornwell & Kelly.
- 5.—\$10 Hat. Given by Carlock, haberdasher.
- 6.—\$5 Barber work. Given by Palace Grand Barber Shop.
- 7.—One year's subscription. Given by Glendale Evening News.
- 8.—\$5 Casserole and frame. Given by D. L. Gregg Hardware company.
- 9.—Pair Bowling Shoes. Given by Crofton, the shoeman.
- 10.—One Year's Subscription. Given by Glendale Press.
- 11.—\$10 Grocery order. Given by Quality Grocery.
- 12.—\$5 Sporting Goods order. Given by Wilson-Bell Hardware company.
- 13.—\$10 Manhattan Shirt. Given by H. S. Webb.
- 14.—\$5 Riding Breeches. Given by Army and Navy Store.
- 15.—\$10 Bouquet Flowers. Given by Palace Grand Florist.
- 16.—\$5 Mdse. Order. Given by Glendale Gateway Market.
- 17.—Surprise. Given by Glendale Sport Shop.
- 18.—Surprise. Given by Poppy Shoppe.

Bowlers must bowl two-thirds of the games to win prizes.
All prizes to be given at end of season.

Individual Prizes

- First high average bowler—Silver loving cup, Lewis Jewelry company, 133 North Brand.
- First high average bowler—Season pass for two, Glendale Theatre, \$125.
- Second high average bowler—Glendale Music company, portable Victrola, \$35.
- Third high average bowler—Brunswick Blake company, bowling ball, \$15.
- Fourth high average bowler—Baldwin Shirt company, custom-made silk shirt, \$12.
- First high individual, total three games—Psenner Bros. Phil. Dia. Gird Battery, \$50.
- Second high individual, total three games—Page Furniture Co., Fireside Leather Rocker, \$25.
- Third high individual, total three games—Jesse Smith Co., Comb. Locked Steering Wheel, \$15.
- First high individual score—Newton Electric company, library lamp, \$25.
- Second high individual score—Jensen's Drug Store, camera, \$18.
- Third high individual score—Coker & Taylor, mdse. order, \$15.

Team Prizes

- First high team score, 1 game—Thomas D. Watson of the Glendale Press, \$25 cash.
- Second high team score, 1 game—Glendale Ice Cream company, 2-gallons ice cream.
- Third high team score, 1 game—Cook's Confectionery, \$6 box of candy.
- Fourth high team score—S. W. Brown, 1 case Ginger Ale.

A man was so proud of his miniature garden that he made himself a bore to his friends talking about it. On one occasion he took a visitor around his retreat, expatiating at length on the three or four rose trees, pocket shrubbery, and tiny fountain, in the basin of which sported fish.

The long suffering guest bore it as long as he could patiently, till he was asked to admire a twenty-foot vista. "Your grounds are very attractive," he remarked blandly, "but I think they could be improved upon considerably."

"In what way?" inquired the owner in an injured tone.

"Well, if I were you," said the visitor, "I would take a strip off that flower-bed—say four inches wide—turf it over, and convert it into golf links."

[By Associated Press]

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The new \$390,000 municipal auditorium will be completed next month; it is stated here. The building has a seating capacity of 2,187. Bonds for its construction were voted last year.

**Easy Lessons
in
Auction Bridge**

Copyright 1922 by Hoyle, Jr.

Article No. 28**Business Doubles**

A business double is a double made for the purpose of defeating the bid doubled. The distinction between a business double and an informative double has already been specified in the articles on the informative double. A business double is any double made after partner has bid or doubled, or any double of an original suit bid of four or more, or a double of an original two No Trump.

In this connection please note that after partner has bid a No Trump and opponents have overbid, and the partner of the No Trump bidder has doubled, such a double is a business double and is made for the purpose of defeating the bid. Assume a No Trump bid by dealer, pass by second and third hands, and a bid of two Hearts by fourth hand. If the dealer's partner doubles this bid, such a double is a business double. There is considerable confusion over this point as many players distinguish between an original suit and No Trump bid, regarding the latter as no bid in case of a subsequent double by partner, and therefore regard such double as an informative double. Such practice, however, is confusing and there is no logical reason for regarding a No Trump as a bid from the view-point of the subsequent doubles.

It should also be noted that if a player overbids an opponent's bid and subsequently doubles, such double is a business double even though his partner has not bid. For example, assume a Spade bid by dealer, two Hearts by second hand, pass by third and fourth hands, two Spades by dealer, and double by second hand. Such a double is a business double even though partner has not bid. What distinguishes this double from an informative double is that it was not made at first opportunity but only after the doubler first bid his own suit.

Most business doubles are made, of course, after the bidding has reached such a point that it is very simple to determine that they are made to defeat the contract. One point that cannot be too greatly emphasized in this connection is: *Don't double a bid which, if*

made, will give opponents a game that they couldn't have made otherwise. For example, if opponents bid four Clubs, are doubled, and make four Clubs, they make a game not possible except for the double.

Such a double is very dangerous and should not be made unless the doubler is absolutely certain of defeating the contract. Then, again, there are doubles that can be made without this danger; for example, a bid of four Hearts may be doubled freely whenever one has a fair chance to defeat the bid, because, if contract is made, it gives opponents a game irrespective of the double. A double of a bid which cannot go game without the double is called a forced double. The rule is: *Make free doubles where there is a reasonable chance to defeat the contract, but make forced doubles only when absolutely certain to defeat the contract.*

One of the interesting points that arise after a business double is when to redouble. Very frequently a player whose bid has been doubled is absolutely certain that he can make his contract, but it is not always wise or expedient for him to redouble. Clever players often will rebid their own suit after a redouble informs them that they cannot defeat their opponents' contract. Under such conditions the redouble is unsound and never should be made unless redoubler is sure of a very large penalty in case opponents rebid their own suit. A good example of this point occurred in the following hand held by dealer:

Hearts—A, Q, 9, 2
Clubs—A, K, Q, 8, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—
Spades—10, 7

After several rounds of bidding, dealer bid six Clubs and his opponents six Diamonds, which the dealer doubled. His opponents promptly redoubled and the dealer, now realizing that his opponents had no Clubs and would probably make their bid, bid seven Clubs, was doubled, and lost only one trick. His opponents would have made six Diamonds doubled, so that it is easy to figure the loss they caused themselves by their redouble.

**HOME NURSING
and HEALTH HINTS****COFFEE — IN REASON**

A woman, with a small child beside her, sat in a restaurant. It was that time in mid-afternoon when restaurant are thronged with tired shoppers. She ordered butter cakes and coffee for two.

The child might have been five years old, certainly she was no more. The woman across the table, who had been waiting patiently while her own child slowly chewed a piece of bread, and swallowed milk leisurely, watched the other small child almost plying. Her mother did not seem to bother.

The order came, and the small girl put three lumps of sugar in her large cup of very black, strong coffee, added some cream, and proceeded to drink with evident enjoyment. The cup was so big that her small hands could hardly encircle it.

Then she opened her steaming butter cakes, put quantities of butter between and calmly ate the soggy, butter-soaked portion of hot cake between sips of coffee.

That evening the little girl who had had bread and milk in the afternoon demanded coffee at the dinner table, and wept because she did not get it.

"Other little girls have it," she said. "I saw a little girl in the restaurant drinking coffee this afternoon, and she was a nice little girl, too. Why can't I have coffee, now?"

"Coffee isn't good for little girls," said her father vaguely, and drank his own coffee rather hastily, as if he were ashamed of it.

"I don't see why coffee is bad for little girls and good for big people," she said. And her expression said plainly that life was discouraging for a 10-year-old.

It is said that the quantity of coffee consumed annually in the

United States per capita is 7.8 pounds.

Coffee has marked physiological effects, chiefly upon the muscular, vascular, and nervous systems.

It is refreshing and removes sensations of fatigue. It stimulates and increases functional activity. It allays hunger to some extent, and strengthens the heart action. It is a well-known fact that in cases of collapse or shock black coffee is an excellent stimulant. There are persons who, when subjected to nervous strain or anxiety, grief or sorrow, turn to coffee instinctively. They drink it in great quantities, very strong and black, declaring that it strengthens them. As a matter of fact, it stimulates them because of the presence in coffee of caffeine, caffeotannic, and caffeic acid.

Because caffeine is chemically identical with theine, the active principal in tea, its action is chiefly upon the nerves and kidneys. There is no starch in the coffee berry, and its principal carbohydrate is cane sugar, or sucrose.

Taken in moderation, coffee is a mild stimulant to gastric digestion, and has been said to indirectly benefit the liver.

Students who are cramming for examinations often develop the coffee habit to an alarming degree, because of its stimulating effect upon the brain.

Coffee is an almost universal beverage in the home, and adults are prone to forget that while they themselves may derive no ill effects from drinking coffee in moderation, small children are affected by its habitual use. Night terrors, sleeplessness, fear in the dark and extreme nervousness in little children has been traced definitely to the fact that they were allowed to drink coffee when milk would have been so much better for them.

**GAS RANGES**

are equipped with

**ROBERTSHAW OVEN
HEAT REGULATORS**

The Original Oven Heat Control
Used by more stove manufacturers than all other marks combined.

A certain test of Robertshaw merit
Patented 9 years, 11 months, 10 days
before any other oven regulator.

Liberal allowance on your old range
Convenient terms

ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE Co.

227 E. Broadway, Cor. Louise

ENTERPRISE FURNITURE CO.**SPECIALS**

White Enamelled Bath Stools,
Rubber Tipped \$1.45

Rubber Hose, 2 Years' Guarantee,
per ft. 12c

Extra Heavy Canvas Hammocks \$2.45

Oak Porch Swings, Only \$4.95

Domanco Electric Irons, Guaranteed "Forever" \$5.00

3x6 Grass Rugs, Only 85c

We are just unloading a carload of
Chinese Sea Grass Rockers,
largest size. Saturday and
Monday Only \$8.85

Lowest Prices on REFRIGERATORS,
RUGS, GAS RANGES and all lines

THE CUT PRICE STORE**ENTERPRISE FURNITURE CO.**

216 E. BROADWAY

Phone Glen. 2328-J

SWEET MILCOA	Chaffees	Chocolate RAISIN CLUSTERS
25c LB.	WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT	37c LB.

APRIL 23-28 RAISIN WEEK APRIL 23-28

There are a good many ways to eat raisins, but one of the best ways is in BREAD. Our raisin bread is wonderful. EAT CHAFFEES RAISIN BREAD ALL WEEK.

FOLEY'S RAISINS Seeded or 15-oz. 12½c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 3 Lbs. 20c

ASPARAGUS Manzanita Cut 2 Cans 35c

LIMA BEANS Miss Michigan 35c 3 Cans \$1.00

Saturday CANDY SPECIAL Saturday

INDIVIDUAL CHOC. COATED PEANUTS 47c lb.

Chaffees Prepared PANCAKE FLOUR 2 Pkgs. 25c

KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS 20c lb.
LOCAL ASPARAGUS 20c lb.
NORTHERN ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 25c
FANCY NEW POTATOES 8 lbs. 25c

Chaffees Mayonnaise 8-oz. 25c	Chaffees Jellies and Jams 15c Glass
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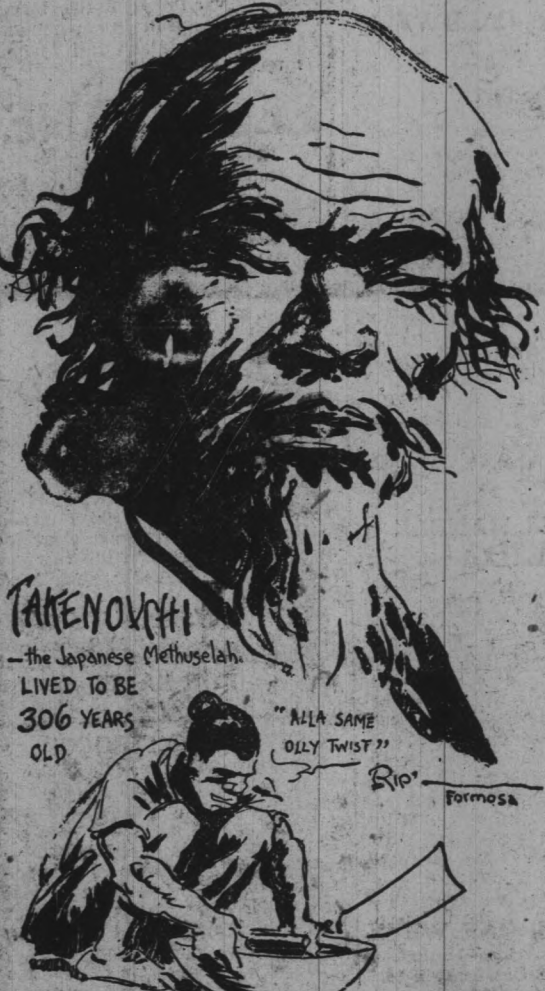
Little Mildred was visiting at the home of a small playmate. After dinner she said, "Your papa prays at the table, doesn't he?" "Yes," was the reply. "Doesn't yours?" "Of course not," answered Mildred. "He has rheumatism."

"Now, Albert," said the mother, who was entertaining company, "you mustn't talk when I am talking."

"But, mamma," protested Albert, "then I'll have to wait until you are asleep."

Believe It or Not.

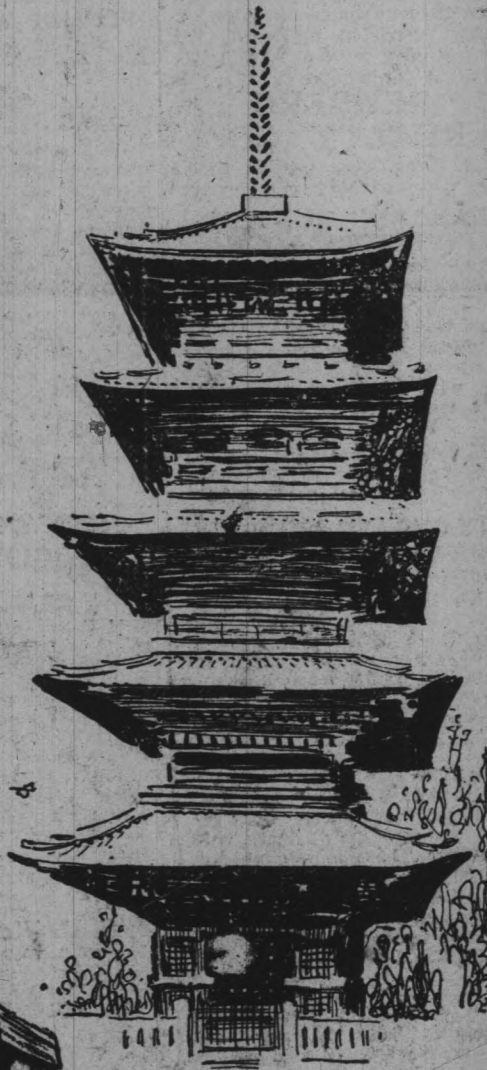
—By Ripley.

**TAKENOVCHI**

—The Japanese (Mithuselah)
LIVED TO BE
306 YEARS
OLD

A HEAD HUNTER
—of Formosa
KILLED AND ATE
80 MEN

A CHINESE
COOLIE WILL CARRY
A PIANO ON HIS
BACK



THE PAGODA — at NIKKO
HAS A HUGE PENDULUM SWINGING
INSIDE AS A PROTECTION AGAINST
EARTHQUAKES. It is 165 ft. long

**SPECIAL
SALE**FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Cut Flowers for the Home

Sweet Peas

The Very Select
Two Big Bunches
35c

**Palace Grand
Florist**

Everything That Grows
Floral Designs a Specialty
Phone Glendale 1801



Open
Daily,
8 a. m. -
9 p. m.

Open
Sunday
Mornings

**PRESS WANT ADS Are
The Best Business Pullers**

MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN

**NEED
DOMESTIC HELP?**

Use the Want Ads
GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS
REACH THE LARGEST NUMBER
OF PEOPLE

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

THOS. D. WATSON Managing Editor

W. L. TAYLOR Advertising Manager

TELEPHONE: Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 98.

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[MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by Carrier in Glendale and vicinity—(together with Los Angeles Express)—65 Cents per month. (Pay carrier boy at end of calendar month).

RATES BY MAIL (PRESS ONLY)

One month.....\$ 5.50 Six months.....\$ 32.50
Two months.....\$ 11.00 One year.....\$ 60.00
Three months.....\$ 16.50 (Payable in Advance)

BRANCH OFFICES:

W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
Corner Brand and Broadway

C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
231 North Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

Classification copy will be accepted and called for up to 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday. Copy will be accepted after 11:30 as unclassified or too late to classify.

First Insertion—Minimum charge including four lines with six words to the line.

Line.....40 Cents

Additional lines, per line.....5 Cents

Consecutive insertions thereafter, per line.....5 Cents

Minimum on second insertion.....25 Cents

Dealers, rate per line.....5 Cents

Minimum on first insertion.....30 Cents

Minimum on second insertion.....20 Cents

Notices, per line.....15 Cents

Reading Notices, scattered throughout the paper.....15 Cents

Advertisements or Notices with headings in caps, additional charge, per line.....5 Cents

Space in the classified business directory, per inch, for one month.....\$ 8.00

Space in classified directory, 1 1/2 inches, for one month.....7.50

Space in classified directory, 2 inches, for one month.....10.00

Space in classified directory, 3 inches, for one month.....15.00

Not responsible for errors in ads placed in.

Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL OFFER

For 4 weeks only, we will give our world famous rheumatic treatment for \$25 a week to prove its efficiency.

THORNYCROFT SANITARIUM

Phone—Glen. 70

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"

Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.

Phone Glen. 2697

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELYEA, M. D.

Nervous and Mental Diseases Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2590; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave

WANTED—Clean, cotton rags.

Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand.

2 LOST

LOST—Collie Shepherd male, yellow with white chest and feet, bob tail. Reward, phone Glen. 141-J, 205 West Lomita.

LOST—Grey Persian cat. Answers to name of "Billy." Finder call 2291-J, and receive reward.

3 FOUND

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Call at Press office, identify and pay for this adv.

4 HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED—Adults to solicit subscriptions for the Glendale Daily Press. Cash commissions paid, easy work, full or part time. Apply to Mr. Widdows, Glendale Press, between 3 and 4 p. m., Press building.

5 AUTO MECHANIC—To a strictly first-class man who understands his business, we offer an opportunity for steady work and good wages, in a clean, modern end up-to-date shop. 344 W. Colorado.

6 CARPENTER work of all kinds, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Glen. 999-J.

7 HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—Housekeeper, by congenial, refined business couple and two small children. Must be young and capable of properly handling children. Sundays off. Pleasant surroundings. No hard work. 320 Arden ave.

8 WANTED—Saleslady, who can operate typewriter, or switch board operator. Box 1144-A, Glendale Daily Press.

9 WANTED—Girls to learn Barnett System of growing hair. Apply 221-A West Broadway, Glen. 2881

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ADULTS

Your opportunity to make

BIG MONEY

We pay the highest

CASH COMMISSIONS

for this class of work

Whole or Spare Time

CALL AT ONCE

Remember

Circulation Dept.

222 S. Brand

BIG BIG BIG

MONEY

7 SITUATION WANTED MALE

CEMENT WORK

Foundations, walks, floors. All work guaranteed. Immediate service. Phone Glendale 2108. 115 W. Broadway. M. T. Sarason.

FIRST-CLASS Auto Mechanic will call at your home and repair your car, estimates free. Phone Glen. 1053-J, or call at 200 E. Stocker street.

CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE

Floors waxed and polished. Phone Glendale 1159-J

GENERAL TEAMING—Sand, gravel and dirt, piling and grading. Phone Glen. 2820-J. Mishler, 610 W. Broadway

WINDOWS CLEANED

Floors waxed, polished. Glen. 1687-J. Broadway 5993.

CRESSPOOLS dug 14 years in the business. W. Chatman. Phone Glen. 2722-W.

If you want a better position do not wait for it to come along and hand you out of your present job—ADVERTISING.

8 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

HOME Laundry, rough dry and finished; called for and delivered. Phone Glen. 2722-W.

DRESSMAKING

Expert designing, formerly with Edith Cart, Brock Shop, Los Angeles. Vera Deham. Glen. 2111-M.

DRESSMAKER—Specializes on best of work. Will take a few more good customers. Glen. 1154-J.

ROBINSON'S Home Laundry, 414 W. Palmer. Glen. 1067-J. Special on silk, woolen, lace curtains and draperies.

YOUNG WOMAN desires position in doctor's or dentist's office. Experience in general office work. Phone Glen. 999-J.

11 Business Opportunities

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR and MILLINERY in GLENDALE FOUR YEAR LEASE A SNAP!

See Mr. Woods or Mr. Wilson

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill St. L. A. Phone 606-35

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

YOU'LL PROFIT

by investigating these offerings. Large, beautiful lots, only a few left.

Closing Out the WING ORANGE GROVE

ONLY 15 LOTS LEFT

and they are some of the choice lots of the tract.

Only \$1400 UP.

Balance in 3 Years

1/4 CASH

New High School Grammar School

Main Car Line Beach Bus Line

Stores and Market

All Within Three Blocks.

MARVIN SMITH

SELLING AGENT

CALL UP AT ONCE

Glendale 337-M

1200 East Colorado Street

TRACT SALESMEN

Maurice Healey Marvin Smith

BIG DOUBLE CORNER

130 ft. frontage, 135 ft. deep, especially suitable for 4 duplex or court. Located in center of Eagle Rock. You can't go wrong on close in stuff. Special price \$4500, terms.

6-ROOM SPECIAL

Combination living and dining room 12x14, 2 large bedrooms, large breakfast room and kitchen. General floor plan 80x42. All built-ins. Hardwood floors. Wide front porch; garage and storeroom. Full lot. Location N. Glendale. A snap for somebody at \$5000, \$1000 down.

PEARSON & KROEHL

205 E. Broadway Glen. 424

FOR SALE

Best bargain in Glendale in house and lots and for quick sales; list your property with us.

ALEXANDER & SON

202 N. Central Ph. Glen. 35-J

INCOME SPECIAL

A wonderful buy on Central ave. extra large 6-room duplex. Lot 70x140. A steal.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.

105 East Colorado Glen. 1662

NEW 5-ROOM HOME

\$4750 \$1300

New frame bungalow, 2 blocks to car, fine neighborhood; paved streets; hardwood floors; home-furnishings get busy. See

WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 South Brand. Glen. 983-W

BY OWNER AND BUILDER

Large 5-room stucco home; hdw. floors throughout, the bath and sink; all built-in features, including linen closet; wonderful view of Glendale, valley and mountains. 5 percent discount for cash. Apply at 1142 Green at Glendale, Calif.

E. STROMBERG BUILDER

113 East Broadway

EAST COLORADO SNAP

6 rooms, hdw. floors, 3 bedrooms, laundry trays in garage; fruit trees. A lot and house which faces Orange Grove goes with this bargain. This is a snap buy. \$3000 will handle. See

FRED S. MADDEN

115 W. Broadway Glen. 2108

FOR SALE—New, mod. 5-rm bungalow, 1 1/2 blocks from P. E. car line; streets improvements all paid. Small payment down, balance like rent. Price \$5650. Phone through days, Lincoln 4787; evenings, Glen. 523.

REAL ESTATE MEN GET OUR PRICES ON SIGNS

—GLENDALE SIGN CO. 108 S. MARYLAND GLEN. 1766

FOR SALE—5 room house, good condition, reliable garage; to be removed. 605 E. Harvard; act quick; must go.

\$500 DOWN

Five roomed modern house on corner lot, close in, price \$4200, \$500 down, balance \$40 month. See

DUTTON THE HOME FINDER

308-10 S. Brand or 510 E. Colorado

FOR SALE—Owner will sell new 4-room bungalow adjoining beautiful Hellehurst at a lower price than you can buy anywhere in Glendale. Close-in, 2 bedrooms, large screen porch, garage; everything ready for occupancy; \$300 cash, balance easy. Inquire for England at 308 East Colorado. Phone 100-R.

\$500 DOWN

Five roomed modern house on corner lot, close in, price \$4200, \$500 down, balance \$40 month. See

DUTTON THE HOME FINDER

308-10 S. Brand or 510 E. Colorado

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

WORTHY OF NOTE

IS IT TO BE A HOME OR A LANDLORD? READ THIS AND DECIDE TODAY

THREE-ROOM HOUSES

Southeast Section, Lot 104x195, \$4200; \$1500 cash.

Southeast Section, lot 45x140, \$3750; \$1000 cash.

Northwest Section, lot 58x203, \$3000; \$1300 cash.

Verdugo Woodlands, lot 50x185, \$2800; \$1000 cash.

At Montrose, lot 100x175, \$1920; \$210 cash.

Northwest section, lot 50x150, \$4200; \$700 cash.

Northwest section, lot 50x106, \$4500; \$2000 cash.

Northwest section, on Columbus, \$5675; \$675 cash.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSES

On West 114th st., Los Angeles, \$3500; terms.

Just off Brand boulevard, in L. A., \$4500; \$500 cash.

On West Doran, lot 50x124, \$4200; \$600 cash.

Southeast section, lot 52x190, \$5250; \$1250 cash.

Just off Broadway, northeast section, \$4000; \$1500 cash.

Northwest section, lot 50x121, \$4750; \$1180 cash.

Northwest section, 3-room house in rear, \$6000; \$3250 cash.

Northwest section, lot 49x129, \$3350; \$500 cash.

Northwest section, lot 50x315, \$5000; \$2500 cash.

Southwest section, lot 50x125, \$4100; \$1000 cash.

Northwest section, lot 150x320, \$12,000; terms.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSES

Near New High School, 50x135, \$7500; \$4000 cash.

West Palm Drive, lot 50x120, \$5000; \$1500 cash.

In Glendale Heights, lot 50x120, \$6500; \$1200.

Northwest section, lot 50x170, \$6500; terms.

Southwest section, lot 42x116, \$5200; \$1500 cash.

West Pioneer Drive, lot 50x125, \$5500; \$1500 cash.

Near New High School, lot 50x135, \$7250; \$1500 cash; furnished.

SIX-ROOM HOUSES

On South Adams, 50x90, \$7250; \$2000 cash.

On Dorothy Drive, lot 50x150, \$7900; \$3500 cash.

15 FOR SALE
LOTSBEAUTIFUL
BELLEHURST
PARK
IN THE HEART OF
GLENDALENOW SELLING
LIKE WILD-FIRE!

This magnificent old estate—an enchanted garden in the midst of the fastest forward marching city in America.

Come today—at once—and see with your own eyes these wonderful home-sites covered with fine old palms, magnolias, oaks, and hundreds of bearing orange, lemon and olive trees.

We are creating here in Glendale a unique residence park for Southern California—one that will rival and excel in beauty the thousand acres of distinctive home communities we have developed in Piedmont and Oakland in the San Francisco Bay region.

Bellehurst Park is dedicated to fine homes. Restrictions are carefully worked out to insure steadily increasing values. All city improvements of the highest type are now being installed at our expense. Pacific Electric trains only 2 blocks away. Four schools within 5 blocks. Very easy terms to first buyers.

SELECT YOUR LOTS TODAY!

WALTER H.
LEIMERT CO.

TRACT OFFICE
DRYDEN AND JACKSON STS.
Drive north on Brand boulevard through Glendale business section to Dryden st., then 2 blocks east.

Glendale Office
246 South Brand Blvd.
Phone—Glen. 3098

SUNSET GROVE

FULL SIZE LOTS, \$975 UP

\$100 CASH, \$20 AND
\$25 PER MONTH

Beautiful, level lots, covered with bearing fruit trees, between Kenneth Road and Tenth st., in northwest section. No temporary homes. Restrictions, \$3000 and \$3500. Unsurpassed panoramic view; fine soil, selling rapidly. Don't delay. Buy at opening prices.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 W. Broadway Glen. 996-J

SPECIAL

25 ft. on South Brand for
\$2250. A Steel. Less than 1/2
cash will handle.

CONSOLIDATED
REALTY CO.

105 East Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY

LOTS

90x175 Acacia st. \$2400
50x250 Grand View district. 1250
50-ft. corner, Adams st. 1300
60-ft. east front, Grand View 2300
Louise, near Mountain 2850
100x170—Close to Brand 7000
North Brand 5000

McMILLAN

122 W. Broadway Glen. 1494

FOR SALE—50 ft. lot, Parkdale
avenue, \$1000, terms.
Cor. lot on W. Park ave., \$2200.
50 ft. lot on W. Acacia ave., \$1500.
Choice business frontage on San
Fernando road, priced for quick
sale.

New 3-room house, 3 blocks from
car, \$1600. Terms.

L. H. WILSON

1024 S. San Fernando Road

FAIRVIEW LOTS

Two good lots at \$550 each. Reasonable terms. See

Harley Preston

with
HAHN REALTY
COMPANY
Suite 20—103-A North Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 1939

DON'T YOU THINK
that \$2750 on terms is a bargain
price on an 80-foot corner in the
center of Eagle Rock? It sure is,
and we want to show it to you to-
day. See

PEARSON & KROEHL

205 E. Broadway Glen. 424

BROADWAY BUSINESS
LOTS

Four fine lots, 3 are 50x150, \$2500
each, and one 75x150, \$3500, on W.
Broadway. Terms on all.

STEWART REALTY CO.

219 E. Broadway Glen. 105

\$500 DOWN

Kenneth Heights—a dandy lot—
\$2100. Liberal terms. See

DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER
308-10 S. Brand or 310 E. Colorado

CENTRAL REALTY CO. sells
real estate. We have buyers wait-
ing for business and residence lots.
See us today at 149 South Central
avenue, or telephone Glendale 999-J
and we will call and see you.

\$900—Must Have Money
for business lot in Glendale—1.2
cash, bal. in 2 years. For particu-
lars phone Washington 190, L. A.

FOR SALE—1.2 acre lots cov-
ered with bearing orange trees.
Phone Glen. 2100-M. J. G. Griffin,
1650 Glendale ave.

NORTH BRAND

50x160—\$4400, 1.2 cash, \$600
under priced to move quickly.
Phone Glen. 1254-R

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

CHEAP LOTS

Ten lots together from
\$900 to \$1200 each, \$50
cash, \$10 a month, 7 per
cent.

FIVE LOTS TOGETHER

Foothill district, 50x164,
east front. For quick turn
over or all, \$1500 cash; \$230
cash, balance monthly.

TWO LOTS

Covered with orange
trees, in the Wing Orange
Grove tract. \$1850; about
one-quarter cash, balance
within three years.

128x125, corner close to
schools, stores and trans-
portation; location insures
increase. Price \$4700, easy
terms.

50x140, perfect apart-
ment location, Windsor
road, 1-2 block from Brand
Price \$3750, terms.

All these are good buys
and should get the immedi-
ate attention of anyone in-
terested in vacant property
with a future.

WARREN

300 1/2 South Brand

BEST LOT
BARGAIN IN
GLENDALE

\$150 DOWN

Large Lot, including street work,
Curbs, Sidewalks, Gas and E.
Electricity. Price only \$1000. Terms
easy. Truly the biggest bargain
yet offered. Lots in vicinity sell-
ing much higher.

HAYWARD &
MCCARTNEY

142 S. Brand 1013 S. Brand
Glen. 1065 Glen. 1151

OPEN SUNDAY

“HILDA HEIGHTS”
WONDERFUL
FOOTHILL SUBDIVISION

LOCATED AT
1041 S. VERDUGO ROAD
LARGE LOTS COVERED WITH
OAKS
AND MANY ORNAMENTAL
TREES

Natural building sites, com-
manding a beautiful view of
mountains all of Glendale and
San Fernando Valley. This
property cannot be duplicated.
Come and select one of these
excellent lots. No two same
size or shape.

McINTYRE

Office, 724 E. Broadway. Gl. 73-J

OWNER CRAMPED

Offers attractive corner—50x
122, improved streets; four
short blocks from Brand and
Stockton, for only

\$1500

Think of it! Act quickly!
About \$280 handles. Balance
\$20 per month, inc. interest.

CHARLES B.
GUTHRIE CO.

110 W. Bdwy. Glen. 1640

BUSINESS LOTS

SOME REAL BUYS

West Colorado 33000
West Broadway 2500
East Colorado 4000
San Fernando road 3750
Central avenue 4800
Los Feliz, near Brand 6250
Central ave. close in 9500
N. Brand, near Lexington 12500
Choice 75-ft. corner, San
Fernando road 16,000

McMILLAN

1222 W. Broadway Glen. 1494

COLUMBUS
CORNER

\$4950 CASH \$2100

Practically new 5-room bungalow,
on good corner, well in. Don't let
this pass you. See

Harley Preston

with
HAHN REALTY
COMPANY
Suite 20—103-A North Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1939

NORTH BRAND CORNER
BARGAIN

50x143 221,000

Next to corner 16,500

Next to brick building 17,000

Splendid terms on all

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 S. Brand Glen. 822

ATTENTION! REALTORS AND
INVESTORS!

EASTERN OWNERS WANTS
CASH OFFER ON 95 FT. FRONT
ON GLENDALE AVE. CLOSE
TO COLORADO BLVD. SEE
NETTIE WILLIAMS, WITH E. R.
RIPLEY CO., 200 W. BROADWAY.

THE BEST BUY ON
BRAND BLVD.

The lot north of the waiting sta-
tion at Cypress street—\$10,500.
Agents get busy. Phone Glen.
381-J, evenings. Hal Davenport,
1262 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Equity in beautiful
LaCrescenta lot 50x175, nice houses
on either side, 7-4 block to Mont-
rose carline and just off Honolulu
boulevard. Might consider trade
on Glendale house and lot. Address
Box 1071-A, Glendale Daily Press.

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

BUSINESS LOT

Business lot across from High
School, price \$2500, one-third down,
balance 3 years. See

DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER
308-10 S. Brand or 310 E. Colorado

16 WANTED—Real Estate

WANTED—Up-to-date 5-room bun-
galow, not over \$5500, which can
be bought for \$1000 cash. Bal-
ance \$450 or \$500 per month. Must
be close to L. A. carline, Eagle
Rock or Glendale.

OWNERS ONLY

PHONE GLEN. 2415-J

Wanted Immediately

Lease on close-in business, vac-
cant. Client waiting.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.

208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

Desirable Home Wanted

That \$500 cash will handle. Im-
mediate action necessary as we
have two buyers. Hamilton &
Harper, 115 W. Broadway, Glen.
2108.

WANTED—5-room modern bungal-
ow within 3 blocks of P. E. car,
south of Broadway; will deal
with owners only. Address 325
Myrtle street, or phone Glen.
823 evenings.

WANTED—You to list your real
estate with the Central Realty
Co., 149 S. Central ave., or phone
Glen. 999-J, and we will call and
see you.

WANTED—4 or 5 room house,
plano as first payment down, bal-
ance like rent. Apply Box 1147-A,
Glendale Daily Press.

FOR RENT—4 room apartment,
large rooms, all furnished, 724
E. Broadway, Glen. 73-J.

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19 FOR RENT
HOUSES FURNISHED

FURNISHED

4-rms., bung., garage, new \$50
1-rm., light housekeeping 20
3-rms., apt., wall bed, garage 55
4-rms., duplex \$50-60
4-rms., flat, garage 65
5-rms., duplex, garage 65
3-rms., apartment, garage 45
8-rms., bungalow, garage \$175
5-rms., bungalow 65
5-rms., duplex 75
4-rms., bungalow, garage 75
3-rms., apartment 75
SEE MRS. THOMPSON

DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER
308-310 South Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—New stucco, 3 rooms
furnished, \$30; 2-room house fur-
nished, \$35; 4 miles from Glen-
dale city limits. Owner 3214 1/2
Pioneer drive. Glen. 2577-W.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished
to adults, completely new 4-room
bungalow, 1-2 block to Brand
car. Phone Glen. 444-J, 121 East
Fairview.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room
apartment, 3 blocks from car-
line, \$35 a month. 915 East
Acacia.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room
apartment, 2 bedrooms with gar-
age. Adults. 814 South Mary-
land. Glen. 986-W.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished
home with garage, two preferred:
\$50 per month, 1310 North Mary-
land avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Glen-
hart Apts., 101 West Maple.

FOR RENT—4 room apartment,
large rooms, all furnished, 724
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COME! COME! COME!

ROSSMOYNE

THE "HAPPYLAND"

Every Lot
A Full Bearing
Orange Grove

ONE MILLION DOLLARS
to be expended immediately
on improvements!

Gas, Water,
Curbing
Cement Walks

All Improvements
Fully Paid

Electric Street Standards

Two blocks from
the business heart
of Glendale

Schools and
Churches
Convenient

Electric car traversing the
entire front of the property.



Over Two Million
Dollars

worth of property will be
sold in

ROSSMOYNE

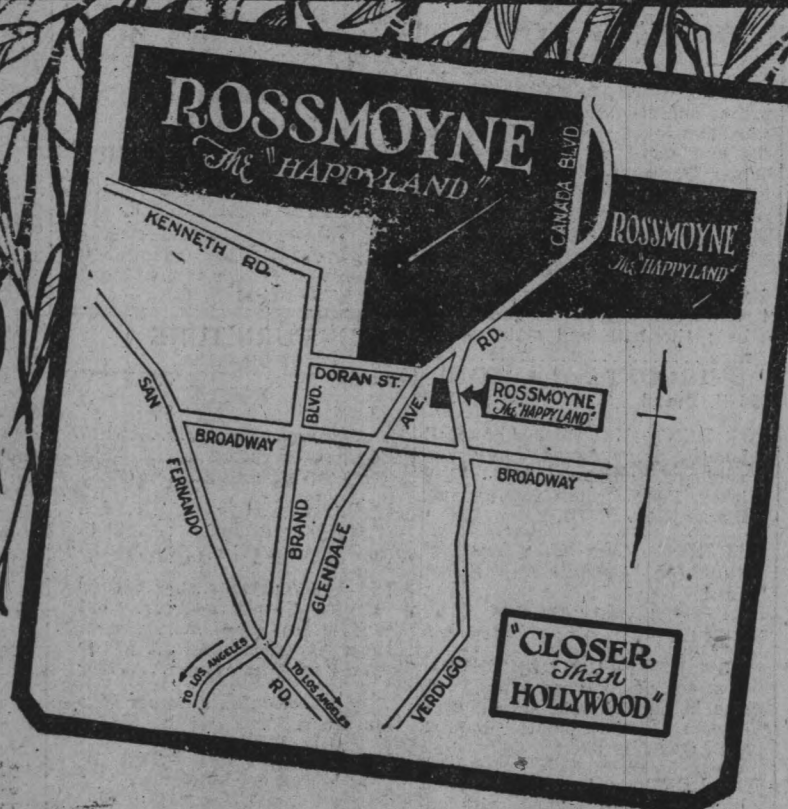
this year!

It will be the fastest
selling property in all
of romantic California

Get Yours Now at
**Pre-Opening
Prices**

The Orange Trees alone
are worth the present price
of the lots.

No Apartment Houses
No Duplexes!



ROSSMOYNE, the "Happyland", in the Heart of GLENDALE, the Glorious!

The property that thousands of prospective homeseekers and investors have been waiting for is now ready

The big, smashing **PRE-OPENING** sale is on from this very minute! The earlier the selection, the Better the Buy! Nowhere in all the world is there a more beautiful setting than ROSSMOYNE. It is WONDERLAND! FAIRYLAND! GLORYLAND—it is the place superlative! Words fail to describe its native beauty. ROSSMOYNE is worth paying admission to see, and you TODAY are invited to see it FREE! Over seven hundred acres of rich, undulating landscape varying from level garden land to winding canyon and hillside terrace. It is the very heart of "ROMANCE-LAND." It is Golden California AT ITS BEST!

COME! See it for yourself! Come TODAY! Bungalows, manor homes, hillside villas!—they will rise like magic under the genius of happy home-makers. "Happy Homes for Happy People"—this is the slogan of ROSSMOYNE, the "Happyland." **Electric lighted boulevards**, winding drives; scenic bridle paths into the very heart of Nature. GLENDALE, the GLORIOUS, is the "fastest-growing City in the World," and its development is but beginning—In its very heart is ROSSMOYNE, calling to you! COME! COME!! COME!!!

HADDOCK-NIBLEY CO., Owners

Suite 215 Hibernian Building, Fourth and Spring Streets,
Los Angeles, California

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BURBANK

WILL OUTSHINE NATURE ON MAY DAY

Edison School Pupils to Copy Flowers and Butterflies

Flocks of singing birds, white snowflakes, roses, tulips, sweet peas—all will be present on May day at the Edison building. Mothers are spending their afternoons at the school building, making the costumes and the room is enough to make a Christmas tree hang its head in shame and the rainbow to fade away.

Dainty, pink-petalled rose leaf dresses, sweet peas, narcissus and the bonnie blue bells spring up side by side upon the table. Bird costumes are being fitted and the butterflies want to know where they put their arms.

The whole scene spells enchantment for big folks as well as the little folks, when the processes for a merrie May day are quite finished. The Edison children are eagerly practicing their parts for the pageant and the teachers who are in charge are sure it will be a delightful entertainment.

A final dress rehearsal will be given on Monday, April 30, for the school children. Tuesday evening the pageant will be staged for the parents, other relatives and friends.

ALL INVITED TO CONCERT

Music Lovers Welcomed to Recital at Edison School

The concert which will be given by the junior pupils of Mrs. Sparrow this evening in the Edison building is open to the public and everyone interested is invited to attend. The young girls and boys have shown in their rehearsals that they can play remarkably well and the program is very interesting.

Pupils who are taking part in the Music Memory contest will enjoy it for there will be several selections taken from the list for the program this evening. Older people are being invited to recognize some of the classical compositions which they never knew before, so the recital will be of interest to them also.

PERMITS FOR THURSDAY, \$9,875

Thursday was the best day of the week as far as building permits are concerned, for they totaled \$9,875. If some big building steps into Elmer Dale's office before 10 o'clock Saturday and takes out a permit for some big building, the mark hoped for April by realty men will be reached. With Thursday's total more than \$3000 more than Monday, the outlook is very good.

Permits were issued Thursday to W. S. Patterson, North Verdugo avenue, \$75; A. M. Adler, 621 North Cypress avenue, \$500; James Tobias, \$800; Ole Gunderson, 502 Grismer avenue, \$2,500; W. J. Bettington Lumber company, \$5,000; S. S. Campbell, 337 Grismer avenue, addition, \$1,000; total, \$9,875.

SHORT FINISHES NEW BUNGALOW

Wesley P. Short has completed his new home at 524 Cedar avenue. It is among the best of the very well built homes in Burbank. Mr. Short planned to have it well finished in every detail. The floors through the five rooms and breakfast nook are of finely finished oak. David Sloan is another builder who has completed a new home. His house is on 908 North Orange Grove avenue.

A woman, no longer in the first bloom of her youth, was trying to overcome the reluctance of a little girl to retire to bed for the night. "Being six years old," she said, "you should go to bed at 6. When you are seven you may stay up until 7 o'clock, and when you are eight, you will not have to retire until 8."

The child gazed thoughtfully with a mental arithmetic look at the kindly face, with its crown of gray hair, and remarked: "Then I suppose you never got to bed at all!"

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Ninety-four students were given degrees here for work completed at the end of the last college quarter. The diploma awards included 75 bachelors of arts and 21 advanced degrees.

BURBANK WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
Mrs. Sparrow Presents Junior Pupils in Recital at Edison School.
M. M. Club Entertained at a Theatre Dinner Party by Mrs. Fillbach and Mrs. Kahl.
Mrs. Giles of Los Angeles entertains young people of Burbank Christian church.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
Current Events Section of Woman's Club meets at 3:00 p. m.

Golf Not So Healthy, Says Banker

Some doctors say that golf is good for the health, but W. J. Riley, president of the State Bank of Burbank, finds himself confined to his bed through the results of being out on the golf course and so he thinks the game has not worked out so healthily for him.

For the first few days of the week, the bank president hobbled along with a cane something in the manner of a gouty Englishman, and not with his accustomed business-like walk. Then for the past two days he no longer even hobbled but has been confined to his bed at home.

It was all brought about by a golf ball which hit him on the shin. He was out on the course when some man with a powerful drive sent the small sphere through the air and Mr. Riley was directly in its course so that the ball met his shin bone with tremendous force and he has suffered from the blow ever since. "It may be comedy for some folks, but it's tragedy for me," says Mr. Riley.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

SCRAPBOOK CLIPPINGS

The ten selections to be studied next week are:

31. The Lass With the Delicate Air Arne
32. Melody in F..... Rubenstein
33. Nocturne in E flat..... Chopin
34. Soldiers' Chorus, from "Faust" Gounod
- Ave Maria..... Bach-Gounod
36. Bridal Chorus, "Lohengrin" Wagner
37. Poet and Peasant Overture Van Suppe
38. Triumphal March, "Aida" Verdi
- Blue Danube Waltzes..... Strauss
40. Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni

The selections thus far are:

1. Midsummer Night's Dream Mendelssohn
2. Angel's Serenade..... Braga
3. To a Wild Rose..... MacDowell
4. William Tell Overture..... Rossini
5. Lucia Sextet..... Donizetti
6. Rigoletto..... Massenet
7. Rights of Man..... Verdi
8. From the Land of the Sky Blue Water..... Cadman
9. Jocelyn Berceuse..... Godard
10. Souvenir..... Drla
11. Toreador..... Bizet
12. The Spring Song..... Mendelssohn
13. Largo..... Handel
14. Wedding March..... Mendelssohn
15. Anvil Chorus, Il Trovatore Verdi
18. Narcissus..... Nevin
19. Prelude..... Rachmaninoff
20. Liebestraum..... Liszt
21. Minuet in G..... Beethoven
22. Moonlight Sonata..... Beethoven
23. Barcarolle..... Offenbach
24. By the Waters of Minnetonka..... Leclair
25. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice..... Saint Saens
26. Humoresque..... Dvorak
27. Serenade..... Schubert
28. Hark, Hark, the Lark! Schubert
29. Traumerli..... Schumann
30. Anitra's Dance (Peer Gynt suite)..... Grieg

While the children are thoroughly enjoying the work and learning about the composers, they also talk of the prizes. The prizes for the high scoring winners will be given by De Moss & Hollomon, the Burbank Music shop, W. J. Riley of the State Bank of Burbank, R. O. Church of the Security Savings and Trust bank, Community Investment company, Goodrich company, Morris Spazler, Castle Furniture company, Choral club, B. Evans of the Palms Majestic, B. J. Jackson of the Burbank Hardware store, Dr. V. P. Ervin, R. J. Rosenberg of the Photo Art shop, B. Loper of the Victory theatre, and Mr. Sinclair of the Sinclair Printing company.

No. 31. The Lass with a Delicate Air..... Thomas Augustine Arne
No. 32. Melody in F..... Rubenstein
No. 31. Thomas Augustine Arne was born in London in 1710. He was educated in law, but his fondness for music was so great that he became a skillful violinist at the same time, and then took up music as a profession. He wrote several operas and oratorios, which continued to be given for many years. He is chiefly distinguished for his many charming songs. He died in 1778 in London.
"The Lass with the Delicate Air" is a beautiful ballad, that is a song that tells a story. It is the story of a young lass, named Molly, whose beauty was so famous that men called her "The lass with the delicate air."

No. 32. Anton Rubinstein (1829-1894) was one of Jewish parentage, showed a remarkable genius for music very early. Before he was ten years of age a great future as a pianist was predicted for him. He was sent to Germany to the best teachers for a thorough musical training and afterwards made a number of successful tours through Europe. He founded the Imperial conservatory at St. Petersburg.
In 1812 he gave over two hundred concerts in America. Then he returned to Germany where he settled down to teaching and composition. He wrote in all forms, but his best known compositions are his songs, piano pieces and the symphony, "The Ocean." He was in character simple, genial, original and full of imagination.
"Melody in F" does not tell a story. It is simply a beautiful melody written in the key of F.

WILL INVESTIGATE OFFICER'S CHARGES



Mrs. Agnes K. Randle and Capt. E. H. Randle

Secretary of War Weeks has announced in Washington he will investigate the charges made by Captain Edwin H. Randle, twenty-sixth infantry, U. S. A., and his pretty wife, Mrs. Agnes Karna Randle, formerly of Indianapolis, against Colonel A. L. Conger, commanding the regiment, which is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, Texas. In the meantime the Randles have filed suit for \$100,000 against Colonel Conger, alleging defamation of character. Captain Randle alleges that as the result of the complaint of a brother officer regarding state superintendent of missionary state superintendent on this occasion of the regiment and told the captain he would be a marked man in the army unless he separated from his wife.

TO GIVE WEEK TO DEDICATION

Baptists Will Have Special May Program

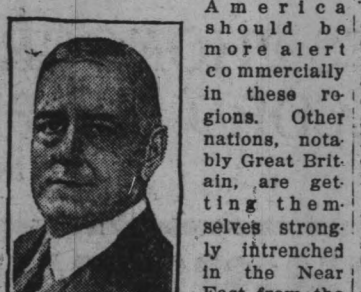
The Baptists have chosen the second Sunday in May for the Dedication Sunday and services will be held all week. Dr. Edwin Brown, state superintendent of missionary work in Mexico, will be one of the notable speakers of the week. Rev. W. F. Harper, state superintendent of Baptist Sunday school work will be another of the speakers.

This was the plan decided upon by the church at its business meeting this week. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Main will announce a more detailed plan later.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift

TO THE American who visits the Mediterranean countries the fact stands out quite clearly that



S. W. STRAUS

At home we produce so much more than we consume that it is in keeping with national thrift and efficiency that we find an outlet for our products wherever possible.

The political situation in the Near East is, of course, not yet stabilized, but sooner or later things will settle down and America should be in a position to compete with all other nations for the rich trade of these lands.

One cannot visit these countries, many of which have a civilization as ancient as the oldest document of human history, without being impressed with the fact that the younger generations are adopting a new viewpoint toward life. These people are today weighed down with traditions and customs entirely out of step with modern progress. But the young people are becoming imbued with the ideals of Western Europe.

Closer commercial contact with America would be beneficial to these people as an educational influence. It would among other things teach them the superiority of modern efficiency in business as compared with their own archaic methods.

There are many phases of thrift. The development of broader markets for American products would mean the elimination of much waste at home. And it would also mean the introduction of thrifter methods abroad, because as we become greater sellers we also become both greater buyers and greater teachers.

ORATORICAL IS MARKED WITH ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from Page 1)

In spite of the fact that the "Oratorical," the big event of the Glendale high school year, had to be given in an alien environment under necessary restrictions, which cut out the spectacular feature of the floral booths that have counted for almost as much as the speeches of the champions, in the past, enthusiasm was by no means at a low ebb. It is not easy to suppress the buoyancy of Young America and it rose triumphant on this occasion, although the event had its setting in the Glendale theatre, generously donated by Manager Wm. Howe, instead of in the school auditorium—so entirely inadequate for an affair of such magnitude.

There were recitations yesterday, and faithful attendance in study halls, but the hearts of the boys and girls were on today's event, especially after the assemblies held to practice class songs and yells.

In courtesy to their champion, Fred Peck, whose theme was "Pan-Americanism," girls of the senior class were gowned in Spanish costumes, and the procession included a group representing South American officials. Frankie Richardson and Frederica Marshall shared honors as yell leaders. The boys of the class were less conspicuous in light pants and dark coats.

When they broke into music, their song, to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, ran like this: Oh! we're the seniors. Yes, we're the seniors. Look us over one and all. We're going to win. Peck's oration is so fine, Victory in every line. It's the seniors every time. Who stick right in.

Lend us your ears To their cheers. Above all others it's the senior you can hear.

And we're telling this to you Peck will carry us right through. Little scrubbies, sophs and juniors, Watch what we're about to do.

Chee-Chee-Bah-Bah-seniors, seniors
Chee-Chee-Rah-Rah
Bah-Bah
Bah-Bah
Chee-Chee
Bah-Bah
Bah-Bah
Bah-Bah
Ye-e-e Boom
A-a-a-h Seniors
RAH!

Chick a laia, chick chick chick!
Chick a laia, chick chick!
Chick a laia, chick chick coo!
We'll a we'll a lick lick
We'll a we'll a lick lick
We'll a we'll a lick lick

Give 'em a yell
Give 'em a yell!
Give 'em a GOOD substantial yell (slow)

Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors.

Hi ting, we're the thing
We're the gang that
Push the ring
Bif wack! Clear the track!
Whiney, whiney, whiney
Whiney, whiney, whiney

Juniors with the experienced champion, Isabel Tousey, felt as

ARRANGE FOR DOLLAR DAY

Burbank Merchants Are Completing Plans for Exposition

The Merchants exposition which is to start two weeks from Saturday, May 5, and last until May 12, will be larger and better even than last year, although Burbank merchants were very proud of the showing they made at that time.

Many of the men are taking twice as much space this year as they did last, for they have more goods to advertise, their business has increased, and they have seen the results of showing their wares to the townspeople and visitors to the exposition.

DeMoss and Hollomon have taken a large space and will show many new things which they have only recently acquired. The Story Hardware company has taken twice as large a space this year as they had last. They will have a demonstrator, who will make cakes to show the manner in which their gas and electric stoves can turn out any baking.

Charles Hough has taken a booth to display his latest Chevrolet and auto accessories. The Burbank Hardware store, the Burbank Shoe store, Lassen & Rober, nature food producers, Kendigs, and the Studebaker agency, are some of the firms which have arranged for space to show the 1924 models in their own particular lines.

For two afternoons at least there will be a woman who will lecture on the cheapest way of cooking certain foods, will demonstrate the manner of cooking certain things and will give advice on the family budget and purchasing things for the home.

The orchestra of last year will be replaced by a band. The evening attractions will always be given so that anyone may attend the first show at the Victory theatre without missing any of the big features of the evening.

Arrangements for Dollar day on May 9 are being developed so that the merchants expect it to be the biggest day of the affair.

LOVEJOYS ARE GIVEN SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lovejoy, 312 Palm avenue, were delightfully surprised Wednesday evening when they were invited to the home of Mrs. Anna Shaley, 328 East Dryden street, Glendale, after they returned from the synchro concert in Los Angeles where Mrs. Lovejoy had played. They found the affair was a birthday anniversary dinner for Miss Ruth Wise, who will leave this week for Chicago. Miss Mildred Papenfuss was another Burbank guest at the evening dinner.

The colors for all the dinner appointments were yellow and green, and the flowers were Cecil Brunner roses.

ROTARIANS TO HELP THE BOYS

The Boys' work committee of the Rotary club met Thursday evening to complete plans for next week, which is to be Boy week with the Rotarians. A detailed program has been worked out by Dr. Philip Zeiss and was presented to the committee for approval.

Each day next week will be a special day, when the attention of the public will be called to the need of protective care and guidance of the young boy.

Confident of victory as did the seniors, and rallied with equal enthusiasm to support by song, yell and procession, her plea to "Make the promised land a land of promise." They were gowned as typical immigrants, straining every nerve to reach America, "the land of the free," and the thought was emphasized in a stage tableau of the statue of liberty extending the life line to all oppressed nations. Accompanying the procession were the class teachers, Misses Maud Soper, Mabel Murphy, and Bessie Field.

The class song, which was the composition of Shirley Fawkes and Roma Staub, ran as follows:

(Tune of "I Wish I Knew")
You're often wondered
Who we could be,
You've waited patiently,
We've kept you guessing
But now we will tell,
We're sort of shy, you see.

Chorus
We're the sophomores of Glendale high school
So loyal, royal, and true
We like football and baseball,
We are the heart of Glendale high.

The school we all love so dearly,
Someday we know that they will miss us.
After we are gone,
No other class with us compares,
'Cause we have got—

The pep, we got the pep,
We're mighty nice you see
We're here and there and every where
To see what we can see.
We like to sing
We like to yell
We like to study too.
But when it comes to spirit, boys,
We're right there with you.

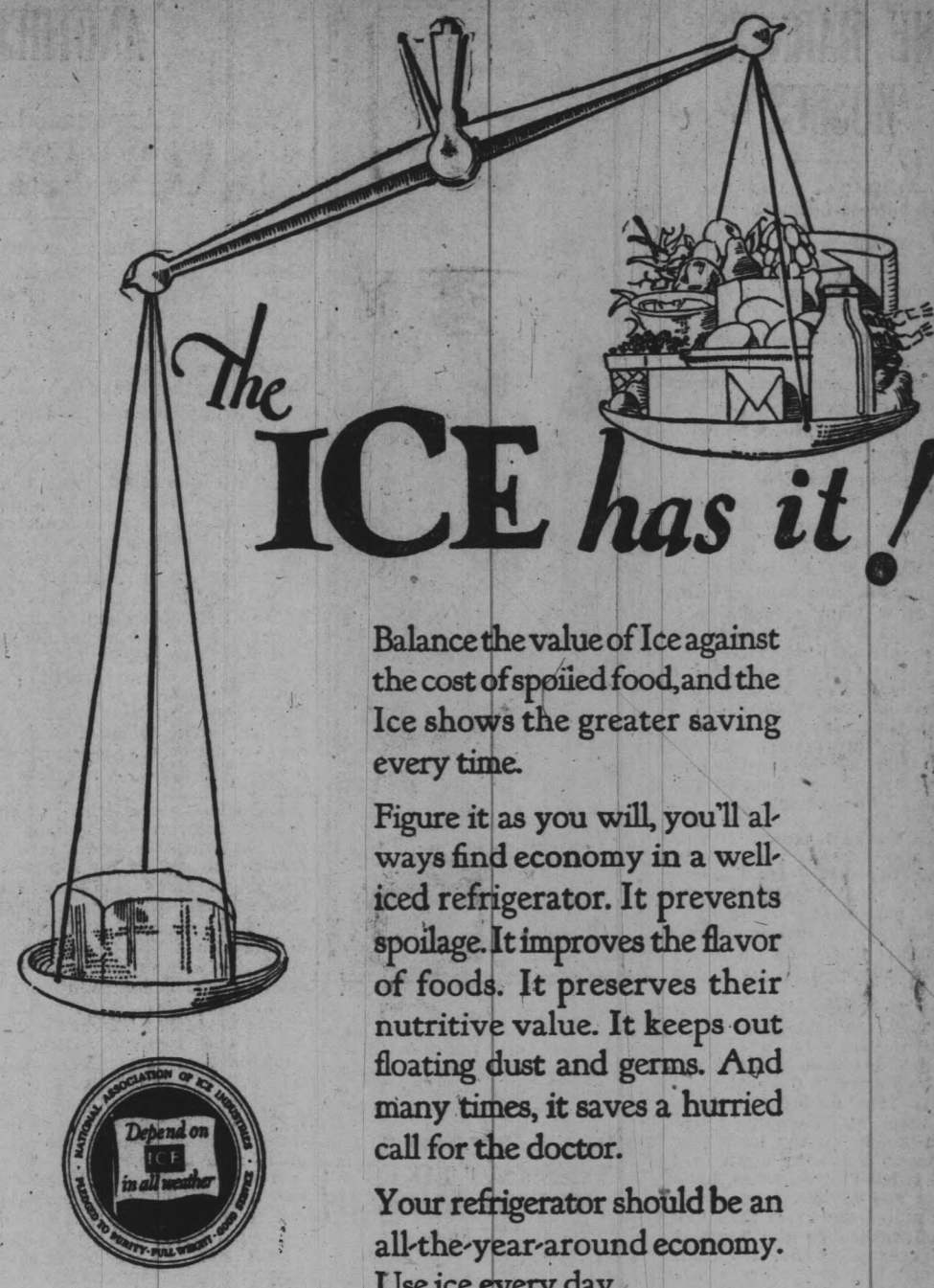
Ya-Boo-Sophomores,
George Karcher was the "man of the hour" for the peppy freshmen, who in numbers surpassed all other classes. His topic was "The World's Greatest Need," which, as interpreted by him is "kindness," international in scope. In sympathy with the idea, class members were garbed as Armenians, victims of the Turks, (also represented) to whom the United States' troops and the American Red Cross were extending relief.

The Mr. Gallagher tune appealed to them, as to the seniors, their song carrying the following words of confidence, supplemented by some snappy yells:
Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Gallagher,
Who do you think will win this Oratorical.

It will be a hot contest,
And the winner will be the best.
Also a twenty-dollar gold piece is no jest.
Why, Mr. Shean, Why, Mr. Shean!
There's a class in school I think is very keen.

Not so awfully, awfully green,
And they always use their bean!

M-M-M-Ya-Ya
M-M-Ya-Ya
Sophies Want



Balance the value of Ice against the cost of spoiled food, and the Ice shows the greater saving every time.

Figure it as you will, you'll always find economy in a well-iced refrigerator. It prevents spoilage. It improves the flavor of foods. It preserves their nutritive value. It keeps out floating dust and germs. And many times, it saves a hurried call for the doctor.

Your refrigerator should be an all-the-year-around economy. Use ice every day.

DEPEND ON ICE IN ALL WEATHER

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES

CITY PRINTING

parallel to the northern line of Kenneth Road in the City of Glendale, and re-established so as to conform to the following elevations:

Along the westerly grade line of Highland Avenue the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the easterly extension of the northern line of Kenneth Road..... 636.25
At a point thirteen (13) feet north from said intersection..... 637.00
At a point three hundred seven (307) feet north from last mentioned point..... 650.51
At a point fifty (50) feet north from last mentioned point..... 652.93
At a point fifty (50) feet north from last mentioned point..... 654.81
At a point one hundred seventy-seven (177) feet north from last mentioned point..... 661.00
Along the easterly grade line of Highland Avenue the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the northern line of Kenneth Road..... 636.20
At a point thirteen (13) feet north from said intersection..... 637.00
At a point three hundred seven (307) feet north from last mentioned point..... 651.81
At a point fifty (50) feet north from last mentioned point..... 653.93
At a point fifty (50) feet north from last mentioned point..... 655.70
At a point one hundred seventy-seven (177) feet north from last mentioned point..... 661.51

The westerly grade line above mentioned is eighteen (18) feet westerly from and parallel to the center line of said Highland Avenue, and the easterly grade line above mentioned is eighteen (18) feet easterly from and parallel to said center line.

That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to a uniform grade joining said points.

Except where curbs are built on a curve at street or alley intersections or terminations, the respective curbs along said Highland Avenue shall be constructed along the said grade line on the same side of the street and the top of said curbs shall conform to said grades.

All the elevations given in this resolution are in feet and above the City Datum Plane.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution No. 125, passed by the City of Glendale, on the 23rd day of February, 1923, entitled, "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale declaring its intention to change and re-establish the grade on a portion of Highland Avenue, within the City of Glendale."

SECTION 2: That the aforesaid change of grade is made under the provisions of the Act of Legislature of the State of California, designated as the "Change of Grade Act of 1909," approved April 21, 1909, and signed by the Governor at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 13th day of April, 1921, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis, Kinsler, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
Absents: None.
Nonces: None.
Absent: None.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale, 4-19-23-101

RESOLUTION NO. 1264

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, CALIF., FOR CHANGING AND RE-ESTABLISHING THE GRADE ON A PORTION OF HIGHLAND AVENUE WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1: That the grade of Highland Avenue from the northern line of Kenneth Road and its easterly extension to a line five hundred and twenty-seven (227) feet north of said grade line shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the easterly extension of the northern line of Kenneth Road..... 636.20
At a point thirteen (13) feet north from said intersection..... 637.00
At a point three hundred seven (307) feet north from last mentioned point..... 651.81
At a point fifty (50) feet north from last mentioned point..... 653.93
At a point fifty (50) feet north from last mentioned point..... 655.70
At a point one hundred seventy-seven (177) feet north from last mentioned point..... 661.51

The westerly grade line above mentioned is eighteen (18) feet westerly from and parallel to the center line of said Highland Avenue, and the easterly grade line above mentioned is eighteen (18) feet easterly from and parallel to said center line.

That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to a uniform grade joining said points.

Except where curbs are built on a curve at street or alley intersections or terminations, the respective curbs along said Highland Avenue shall be constructed along the said grade line on the same side of the street and the top of said curbs shall conform to said grades.

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Ayes: Davis, Kinsler, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
Absents: None.
Nonces: None.
Absent: None.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale, 4-19-23-101

'POP' GEERS AND THE HARNESS 'HOSSES'

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 19.—Along with the other sports that are now popping out of the winter cupboard, the "harness hosses" will soon be hoofing it around the big rings in the middle west.

When the pacers, and trotters come out to score down for the first heat, old "Pop" Geers no doubt will be up on a sulky cushion, because it is beginning to be believed that when the call comes for him to go, the grand old man of the track will have his boots on.

"Pop" Geers is the biggest figure in the annals of light harness horse racing and in many respects, he is the most unique and remarkable character in American sports.

Seventy-two years of age, with a record of forty-two years on a sulky seat, Geers has an uncompleted record that perhaps will never be equalled. With winnings on the track of \$1,500,000 he has put himself first among the biggest successes in all lines of sport.

He has driven more than fifty horses to marks better than 2:10 and the wizard hands and brain of the great old driver have gotten out of his "hosses" almost more than they possessed.

No finer type of sportsman ever drove on the track and no gamer game ever competed in any line of sport.

He has been scarred and banged up in a dozen bad smashes, but he is still at the old game when most men of his advanced years would have to be hoisted in the seat.

Back in 1916, during the Grand Circuit races at Columbus, "Pop" got in a tangle on the back track of the track and went down in a mass of twisted wire spokes, broken shafts and tangled horse flesh. He was pulled out more than half dead and rushed to the hospital. It was accepted around the track that "Pop" had reached the end, and the swipes in his stable cried in their grief, sorrow, if the fates were kind enough to spare him it was considered certain that the famous Memphis stogie that always decorated his mouth had puffed its last wisp of smoke behind a "hoss."

The next day, hardly visible in his bandages, the great old man was asked if he was through.

"Don't know yet, young fellow," he replied. "All depends if I can ever sit up again."

"Pop" was sittin' up in bed two days later, and in three weeks he was sittin' up on the sulky.

Is Bowling Champion Despite Handicap



Despite his physical handicap, Lewis "Lefty" Jardine, of Seneca Falls, New York, is the champion one-legged bowler of the United States.

BEING A THOMAS THIS CAT LIKES YOUNG CHICKENS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (United Press).—The latest thing in spring mother styles is Thomas, a large cat owned by Dr. Gustav Henno, owner of a dog and cat hospital here. Thomas has taken to his bosom a brood of 13 little chickens, washes them, feeds 'em, and probably wonders why in heck they don't fur instead of fuzzy feathers. Both cat and chickens seem content.

Taffeta Draperies and Covers
Many shades and faint stripes are shown in the new taffetas designed for draperies and covers.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS TO STAGE ANOTHER SENSATIONAL SALE

Unit No. 2 Announced to Open With Unique Selling Plan Which Is Promise d to Have Several New Novelties Never Before Presented in Glendale

Large scenic homesites in one of Glendale's choicest residential districts are to be sold on Saturday next at prices and terms that will come as a distinct surprise.

According to plans which have been carefully laid out by the Suburban Realty company, owners and subdividers of Suburban Heights, unit number two, containing fifty-three of the choicest scenic homesites in Glendale, a sale, nothing like or which has ever occurred before, will take place at the tract office, Tenth street at Western avenue, at 2 p. m. Saturday, when these fifty-three lots will be sold to the first arrivals on a small cash payment basis and no further payments for two years.

"Such an extraordinary liberal selling plan places these homesites within easy reach of everyone," said Alfred R. Johnson, sales manager of the Suburban Realty company. "Investors, speculators and homebuilders are offered one of the greatest opportunities of their lives to secure these desirable lots and hold them at practically no cost to themselves for a period of two years. At the end of that time they will undoubtedly be in line for a very large resale profit, in fact, it is generally conceded by this city's bankers, business men and realtors that homesites in this exclusive west side district will increase double and treble in value in less than two years time. This allows a very exceptional opportunity for resales to be made either on the unimproved lot or a still more profitable deal to be turned by those who build now or in the near future."

"Our last week's sale of forty-two homesites in unit number one conclusively proved that the buying public appreciated the unusual values and future profit-making possibilities of Suburban Heights, as we were completely sold out by 4 p. m. Sunday and were compelled to turn away a number of disappointed buyers. During the week, however, we were able to secure a few lots from a large buyer. These we again placed back on the market at the same original low terms in order to give everyone an equal

opportunity to make their purchases."

"We have fifty-three of the choicest homesites in Suburban Heights unit number two, and, considering the enviable location, the choice mountain scenery, the elevation and the natural charm that abounds in this beautiful tract of land, we feel sure that last week's success will be repeated this week-end."

"Unit number two is in a very strategic location, bounded by Tenth street and Western avenue, which will, when completely cut through to Los Angeles and the harbor, give an increased value to this property, that is hard to estimate. The land is heavily wooded and covered with valuable grape vines. Improvements of the very highest class are being installed and a number of streets are already completed. These consist of cement sidewalks and curbs, water and gas, electricity, shade trees, paved streets all to be installed at no cost to the buyers. With these improvements and the property surveyed, recorded, subdivided and staked out we are still selling Suburban Heights homesites at less than surrounding unimproved lots are offered at in average parcels."

"The future of Suburban Heights as a high class residential community is an assured fact," concluded Mr. Johnson. "We have everything that could be desired from the standpoint of location, elevation, mountain scenery, street cars and motor bus transportation, close proximity to city schools and branch public library, shopping district and theatres, yet far enough away to be out of the noise and bustle. Suburban Heights is the ideal close-in suburban home place—a community that will undoubtedly contain some of the most valuable and high priced homesites in the very near future. We purchased this property at the very lowest market value and are passing the low prices on to our buyers at Saturday's sale, and the fact that we have already received numerous inquiries and requests for reservations which have been refused, lead us to believe that we will have a record breaking sale this week-end."

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN IN CAL.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20 (United Press).—European women who are troubled by scarcity of men should look with envy upon the fair ladies of the Pacific slope who have an available supply far in excess of the demand. In California, Oregon and Washington, the males outnumber the females by imposing percentages, and bachelors, at least, have some excuse for continuing to trot in single harness.

Recent census figures show that for every 100 women in California, there are 113.4 men, and for every 100 women in Washington there are 118.1 men. Police records in the three states show that some women are so thoughtful of this discrepancy that sometimes they take two or more husbands. The same records disclose that men are not so unselfish. Some of them have several wives, thus more grievously disturbing the sex balance.

The comparative figures for the three states are: Oregon—males all ages, 416,334; females all ages, 367,055; males, 21 and over, 270,953; females, 21 and over, 224,005. California—males all ages, 1,813,591; females all ages, 1,613,279; males, 21 and over, 1,250,880; females, 21 and over, 1,067,150. Washington—males all ages, 724,701; females all ages, 621,920; males, 21 and over, 428,137; females, 21 and over, 374,942.

STATE OF WASHINGTON FOLKS CALLED FOR REUNION

All who ever lived in the Evergreen state, are called to meet under the auspices of the Washington State society for a great picnic reunion, all day, Saturday, April 21, 1923, in Sycamore Grove park. Come as early as you can and spend the day with the old friends. There will be county registers and headquarters so you can find the old neighbors even with thousands present. All will enjoy the brief program opening about 2:00 o'clock, songs and short talks.

Hon. Martin Korstad, phone 8215, president, will preside and have charge of the day. The main purpose will be to have a good time and to let the people do the talking.

Tourists and visitors from the old home state are all wanted. Bring your basket well filled. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the silk souvenir badges.

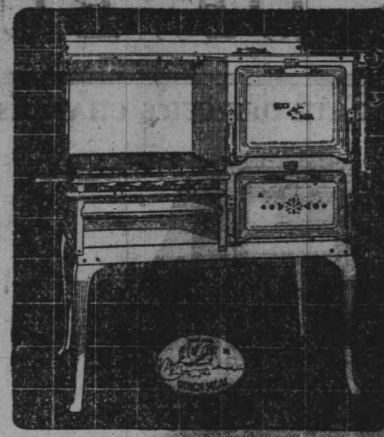
Each one who learns of this is asked to pass the word along. Further information may had of the president or of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, office in the Continental National bank, Main and Ninth streets, phone 10261, where the great Washington State register may be seen.

DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS PAY!

ATTRACTIVE OUTFITS FOR EARLY SPRING, ONE FEATURING THE MONOGRAMMED BLOUSE



The monogrammed blouse, quite the proper thing for this season, is shown at the right. Tailored non-stretchable wool jersey is used for this in one of the new shades of green. An accordion pleated skirt of plain white sport silk is worn with it. The model at the left shows a smart jacket of one of the new light weight woolen materials in beige blocked with caramel. The skirt is of accordion-pleated beige crepe de chine.

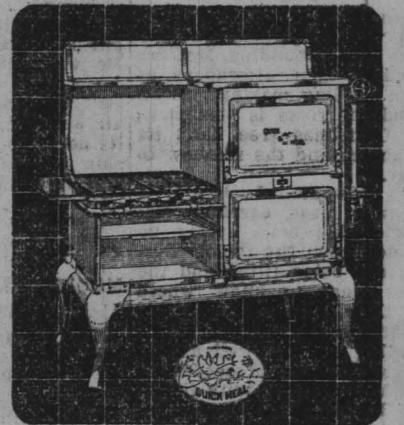


QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

Equipped With **LORAIN** Oven-Heat Regulator

—Come in and let us show you the QUICK MEAL, time-saving features. With our new Compact Aluminum oven sets you can put an entire meal in the oven and the "Lorain Oven Heat Regulator" does the rest.

—Canning time, which used to mean hours over a hot stove, is coming. We will show you a canning method so simple you can hardly believe it till you try it.



Wilson-Bell Hardware Co.,

Quick Meal and Acorn Gas Ranges

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

GARDEN TOOLS

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

WE DELIVER

STORE NO. 1

227 North Brand Boulevard

Phone 425-J

STORE NO. 2

San Fernando Road at Brand Boulevard

Phone Glen. 2943

Have You Heard

The Personal Records

by

MR. HARRY A. JAMES

"AN ENGLISHMAN AT A BALL GAME"

"AN ENGLISHMAN'S IDEA OF AMERICAN WIT"

"IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?"

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD BLOOMS"

DOUBLE-FACED RECORDS

75c EACH

STARR PHONOGRAPHS

(15 MONTHS TO PAY)

THE VERY LATEST IN

GENNETT RECORDS

Ye JAMES PHONOGRAPH and RECORD SHOPPE

117 SOUTH BRAND

IN OUR NEW LOCATION

MR. and MRS. PUBLIC

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ONLY \$32.50 PER THOUSAND 48 inches wide; all lengths. Edges and One Side Perfect Fibre Wallboard \$27.50 per thousand No. 35, Leather or Metal Bound, Stucco Brush, \$4.50

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Also a new shipment of Hosiery in all the new Spring shades—all priced where you cannot resist buying.

Betty Ellen
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215 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

GRAY SEASON IN STYLES IS HERE

New York Expert Tells of the Prevailing Eastern Tint

By HEDDA HOYT
Fashion Editor of the United Press
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, April 20 (United Press).—Frost bitten noses, wind-blown locks and shivering ankles added an appealing touch to the Easter fashion parade which valiantly marched up Fifth avenue despite wintry blasts. Old Sol shining down in all his glory served not one whit to raise the chilly temperature. The bravery of the followers of dame fashion who risked fresh colds in lightweight costumes to pay homage to the shrine of the "Easter frock" was indeed heroic.

There was a marked difference between the costumes worn by the ladies of fashionable Fifth avenue and those worn by the young women whose names have no place in the select social register. Except for fresh straw bonnets and huge corsages the notables dressed much as they have dressed all winter—in fables and heavy velvets. One looking for fashion notes gained little from them.

It was the women of Broadway and the side streets who ventured forth in glowing styles of spring. Watchful photographers sought the Broadway actresses and the little stenographers who tripped among the fur-garbed crowds in grays and tans and King Tuts.

Gray costumes predominated over all other predicting a strong season for gray. There were many gray suits made very plain and tailored with finger-tip length jackets. With them were worn small gray cloche shaped hats which kept their trimming in gray tones. Occasionally a hat of mountain haze or orchid added a touch of color to the gray costume. The long gray coat with straight lines offered an interesting style note. Coats of this type seem quite as popular as the black fringed capes of last season. Many of them had corded collars of self material while others had collars of gray squirrel or plaid. One of the most unusual coats using gray tones was made with the flounce silhouette being quite tight fitting until it reached below the knees, and then flaring in a full circular flounce.

The King Tut coat proved to be one of the sensations of the Easter fashions. Several young women wore them. They were straight lined affairs of dark blue embroidered in huge Egyptian figures, pyramids and hieroglyphics in red, yellow, green, purple and gray colors. Often their wearers augmented their attempt at the bizarre by wearing red hats and shoes.

Colored slippers were very much in evidence everywhere, red being the most popular color, followed by green, blue and purple. Here, a word might be said to the wearers of the colored slippers. Colored shoes for street wear should not be worn with stockings of the same color!

Yesterday I saw a girl wearing red slippers with cerise hosiery. The effect would have sent a bull raving. Another young woman wore red shoes, with onion brown hosiery. The contrast here was too blatant. With colored slippers pale grays and natural colored stockings are the only ones which can be worn effectively, without displaying utter lack of good taste.

That short caracul jacket is to have a place of their own in the spring wardrobe was proven by their predominance over all other styles on Easter day. In the east, nothing could be more serviceable than the short fur coat for the uncertain climate between now and summer. Gray tan caracul is evincing more popularity than dark brown and other dyed shades. Often they have collars of platinum or natural fox matching the color of the caracul.

CHINESE BREAK BIBLE RECORDS

SHANGHAI, April 20.—Chinese in China paid \$37,95 (Mexican) for bibles in 1922, buying last year more bibles than in any previous year, according to reports given out in Shanghai by the agency of the American Bible society. The sum paid is some \$400 (Mexican) above the previous high mark, and the record number of bibles issued was 19,356.

That the so-called anti-Christian movement has awakened a new interest in the Scriptures in China is attested by the fact that in 1922 a half dozen book stores in Peking alone sold more than 2,000 Bibles and New Testaments to the value of \$1,200 (Mexican). It is said these went almost exclusively to non-Christians, largely students in the government schools.

A total of 1,987,326 volumes were circulated in China by the American Bible society. These were in 16 languages and dialects of the country, and in eight foreign tongues.

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 20 (United Press).—All is gloom today for Ray Cheer as he serves the first lap of a 180-day jail sentence in the city jail here, all because he "toted" a toy pistol. He was arrested when Detail Officer Claude Reisch ordered him off the city dump. Cheer is said to have reached for his hip pocket and started to draw a weapon. The officer, however, levelled his revolver at Cheer first, and Cheer's hands rose chastely into the air. On search, Cheer's weapon was found to be a toy water pistol.

VIENNA TO HAVE BULL FIGHTS
VIENNA, March 28.—The building of an arena which is to serve for bull fights is nearing completion in the Trator at Vienna. Bull fighting is a sport hitherto unknown in Austria.

PROFITS! PROFITS!!

LAST SATURDAY WE SOLD OUT UNIT NO. 1, WITHIN 24 HOURS, AT SUCH EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES THAT SEVEN PROFITABLE RESALES WERE MADE THIS WEEK BY EARLY BUYERS.

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SALE COMMENCES

TOMORROW, SATURDAY

At 2 P. M.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR LOT SALE EVER WITNESSED IN GLENDALE

NO PAYMENTS FOR TWO YEARS

FOR THESE CHOICE LARGE SCENIC HOMESITES, DIRECTLY FACING THE WORLD-FAMOUS BRAND'S CASTLE—GLENDALE'S EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

IMAGINE THE BIG PROFITS

YOU CAN MAKE IN A FEW MONTHS

—AND IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO HOLD YOUR LOT!

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE TERMS YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PROFITS

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

	1 — 50x169 Lots	\$1250		
	2 — 50x167 Lots	\$1350		
	26 — 50x169 Lots	\$1500		
WESTERN AVE.	12 — 50x167 Lots	\$1650		
KENNETH RD.	3 — 60x155 Corners (Western Ave.)	\$2750		
	6 — 53x155 Lots (Kenneth Road)	\$2000		
TENTH ST.	3 — 53x155 Lots (Tenth St.)	\$2000		

NO FURTHER PAYMENTS FOR TWO YEARS
SMALL CASH PAYMENT

The Tremendous Profits Made in Glendale Real Estate During the Past Two Years is Nothing to What Will Be Made in the Next Two Years

THINK THIS OVER THEN BUY IN SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—Unit No. 2

ALL IMPROVEMENTS CEMENT SIDEWALKS CURBS PAVED STREETS INCLUDED IN PRICE
GAS WATER AND LIGHT

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION—TWO BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE—BUSSES WILL RUN THROUGH PROPERTY

EVERY ONE OF THESE CHOICE LOTS WILL BE PLACED ON SALE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.—BE ON HAND EARLY
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GLENDALE'S CHOICEST
RESIDENTIAL SECTION
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BRAND'S CASTLE
HIGH SCENIC LOTS
WONDERFUL LOCATION
GOOD TRANSPORTATION

HOW TO DRIVE TO TRACT OFFICE
Motor out on Central Avenue to Kenneth Road, turn right on Grand View, then left on Tenth Street to Tract Office at corner of Western Avenue.
Tract Office Western Avenue at Tenth Street

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



The inclination to lose a friend rather than a joke should be far from us.—Quintilian.

It is better that a judge should lean on the side of compassion than severity.—Cervantes.

In Folly's cup still laughs the bubble, Joy.—Pope.

We love justice greatly, and just men, but little.—Roux.

THE WHITE COLLAR BRIGADE

While there is a tendency to speak with implied reproach of the "white collar brigade," the drift has been towards it rather than from it. That is to say, young men have sought the occupations that did not require manual labor nor the wearing of the garb suitable to a life marked by physical endeavor. They have turned to the professions some of which are overcrowded habitually. Or they have sought subordinate places as attaches of great institutions employing hundreds in the same activities. Before this host of clerks and accountants, there stretches the prospect of getting into a groove and there remaining. Here and there some individual of more than ordinary ambition and capacity is destined to rise above his fellows. The vast majority will make meager livings, fail to accumulate a surplus, be unable to become indispensable. Age will find them with earning capacity diminished, and death will come to them in poverty.

The trend towards large cities is due to failure to recognize plain facts. So is the choice of "white collar" jobs. The prophesy has been made that the tide would turn towards the country. There are many reasons why it might be expected to do so. The city dweller in many instances cherishes the hope of one day owning a piece of land. But once in the municipal grind, his chances to do this grow less. Had he stayed in the country, which in most instances has been the scene of the birth of his sort, he might not have gained riches, but he could have been sure of a living, free from the caprice of an employer, and less subject to the ups and downs due to the fluctuating conditions of business. For the farmer, albie it he has at times reason for complaint, is sure of three wholesome meals daily.

Clerks who do not wish to leave the cities are learning that they have chosen the wrong vocations. They are turning now from the softer jobs to the strenuous. They are laying aside the spotless linen for such stuff as artisans wear, and are studying to become real workers. They are learning how to lay brick or to mortice beams. They rebel at the measuring of ribbon and want to build bridges. They want to earn decent wages. The white collar has lost its potent charm.

FIGHTING ILLICIT DRUGS

There are some Americans bitterly opposed to any alliance, however friendly, with any European power. The policy they advocate through the papers that agree with them is that of complete aloofness; they are in the world, this they admit, but they decline to be of it. They desire to pose isolated and superior. Something after Napoleon as "grand, gloomy and peculiar he sat upon the throne a sceptered hermit, wrapped in the solitude of his own origination."

One of the organs of opinion assuming a position opposed to having anything to do with anybody beyond the three-mile limit, is engaged in waging war upon the drug evil; a most laudable undertaking in which it has the sympathy of thinking people. In setting forth the means by which the desirable reform may be accomplished, it gives first "An international agreement to reduce the supply of habit-forming drugs to the legitimate demands of science."

This would never do in the world! It would be the acknowledgement that other peoples sustain actual relations with America; that there are mutual interests; that the welfare of civilization is the concern of every unit of civilization. Why, it would be the effort to get into the League of Nations by the back door. It is not conceivable that such statesmen as Senator Johnson could contemplate it without throwing a fit. Awhile ago it would have knocked Borah, too, but he seems to have been thinking lately.

By all means stop the illicit drug traffic in this country. If Europe still desires to snuff "coke" or take a shot in the arm, isn't that Europe's affair?

HARVEY'S NEW MISSION

The report comes from London that Ambassador Harvey is to return to this country to manage a campaign on behalf of an International Court of Justice. Of course this includes promotion of the plan for participation by the United States. The report has not been taken on official form yet. It may represent the prophesy of a correspondent. To friends of the proposed court such an explanation would be likely to be more satisfactory than otherwise. Harvey is not a magnetic soul. He appears to be deficient in tact. His faculty for saying the wrong thing is little short of phenomenal. It may be that as an executive, directing a corps of writers, or sending forth orators capable of spellbinding, or at least of presenting arguments in a convincing fashion, he would be a brilliant success. In the task suggested for him Mr. Harvey would have all the incentive that could be desired, the accomplishment of a great and beneficent purpose.

The outcry that to sustain an international tribunal would be "entering the League of Nations by the back door" is suspected of lack of sincerity. Even if the allegation could be sustained, there are thoughtful millions of Americans who believe in the league; other thoughtful millions who see the wholesome influence a world court would have for world peace. The latter would not permit their support to be scared away by a chorus of protest based on distrust of the league idea. The idea does not alarm them.

The President openly favors an International Court of Justice. It is an administration measure. If he calls upon Mr. Harvey as chief aid doubtless it will be because of qualities in the gentleman of which the general public is not fully aware.

WIZARDS AND WITCHES

Once the belief in witches was sufficient to cause the hanging of a number of worthy women in New England. In instances, as they had been very mischievous witches indeed, causing the neighbor's cow to go dry, or the baby to pine away, hanging was deemed too gentle, and they were burned. To this day there are savages that have faith in wizards. Revelation that among enlightened peoples any taint of the old superstitions has lodgment comes as a surprise.

When the story was told that the explorer who had caused the opening of the tomb of a pharaoh, and had died, had been killed by a spirit set on guard more than three thousand years ago, doubtless some correspondent deemed himself to be facetious. It is not to be supposed that he had even a remote idea that his foolery would be taken seriously. Some people took it seriously, even solemnly. They swallowed the absurd tale and wanted more. They got this when another member of the party passed away. They got a little more when a third member experienced an illness.

The work of the explorers was made dangerous by many conditions. The climate was extremely trying at the season. It is to be assumed that the interior of a tomb would be about the last place selected as a health resort. The region abounded in noxious insects, the bites of some of them dangerous and possibly fatal. Work had to be abandoned temporarily for these reasons, but so far as certain of the explorers were concerned, the harm had been accomplished. That is the complete explanation.

Conan Doyle deserves the utmost condemnation for his activity in preserving and promoting the superstition that belongs to ignorance alone. His theories would have fitted into the period when Salem, its pious eyes upturned to heaven, was burning witches.

Every loafer thinks that he has a hard job—and he has.

The Guest in the House

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

This morning I met my neighbor in the street car; and my neighbor was wearing one of those "I-have-just-swallowed-the-canary" grins.

"Who is living with you now?" I asked for my neighbor is unmarried.

"Miss Hortense Smith," said my neighbor, whose name for the purpose of this article is just that.

"Lonesome?" was my next question.

"Lonesome? I guess not. I've tried out dozens of people in that house and every one of them came in and at once proceeded to rearrange my furniture, relocate my rugs, move my books to a place where 'Dear Hortense, poor thing, could reach them handily.'"

"They changed my menus because 'it was good for me.' They regulated my heat and my gas to make the bills smaller." They criticised my clothes, the way I wore my hair, my pictures, my religion, the plants in my garden.

"In short, I was obliterated. I was the only person who came into the house and left no impress of my personality on it."

"And all this was done, supposedly, in my interest. It seemed that I simply did not know enough to select what I wanted for my house, and really, it never seemed to make any difference to my friends and relatives whether or not I wanted anything. If it did not suit them they found some reason for changing it."

"And not one of them ever thought they were rude or officious or meddlesome."

"Well, I finally got them all out and as soon as they had gone I wiped away every trace of their changes, fixed my things to suit myself and moved in—spiritually, I mean."

"Yesterday one of my self-appointed guardians called. She looked round and then murmured: 'Umh—Hortense Smith is living in this house now.'"

"She is," said my neighbor, "and she will continue to live there. I do not care to collect bits of personality through my house arrangements any more than I care to collect hair wreaths or daguerreotypes."

"Some day a type will evolve that can call in a home and not assume that callers are appointed by Providence to show the owners of the homes where they call how they should arrange their belongings."

"When that day comes I may have a house mate. But just now I am planning on a long spell of living alone."

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

FIGURATIVE PHRASES

(Find the error in this article.)

The following figurative phrases will help any one to read with greater appreciation and understanding.

To fall flat means to fail to excite interest, attract purchasers, or produce the intended effect or result.

To play fast and loose means to be tricky or untrustworthy.

To show the white feather means to prove cowardly; back down; turn back; in allusion to cock-fighting, and from the fact that pure gamecocks have no white feathers (New Standard).

To go the whole figure means to do something thoroughly.

To make up a lip means to pout.

To put the screws on (to) means to be exacting or oppressive toward.

To see one through means to watch, guard, or aid him to the end, as in achieving or getting free from some difficulty.

Yesterday's Error

"None" can be followed by either a singular or a plural verb.

Right: "None" may be followed by either a singular or a plural verb.

Vocabulary

"What does palaver mean?"

The word means empty talk, especially that intended to flatter or deceive. Then again it may mean profuse parody or a public conference or discussion. The word may also be used as a noun. Pronunciation: a as in final; a as in at; e as in final; accent on lav.

Queries

J. J. C., New York: "When the last paragraph in a letter ends with 'and oblige,' does a period or a comma follow?" Answer: Close a letter with an effective, formal sentence, and omit the expression, "and oblige."

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

One time there was a preacher. A preacher of spirit and inspiration. And he was engaged by a congregation. A congregation is a body of people banded together for common betterment.

Professing a certain belief.

The preacher had studied and sought to learn.

Study is a search after learning.

It is not always a successful search.

But that is the meaning of study.

A search after learning.

In the world we have many students.

We have hewers of wood and drawers of water.

And the students are those who seek to find how hewing of wood and drawing of water may be done more intelligently.

That is what study is for.

To enable us to do work more intelligently.

When we work intelligently we are no longer beasts in a treadmill.

We are doers in a world of activity.

We are those who do with pleasure because it is the business of a man or woman to do.

So study has its advantage.

Not alone to the individual who studies.

But to those of us who benefit from study.

No man in the world but has benefited from study.

The study of agriculture has benefited all of us.

Because we live by food.

The study of health and disease has benefited all of us.

Because we benefit by health.

And we suffer from disease.

So the preacher was a student.

He wanted to benefit people.

And he was engaged to talk to them.

Because they needed his speech.

And they demanded two speeches each week.

Because that was the fashion for preachers.

To deliver two speeches a week.

And after a few weeks he called his congregation together.

And told them he would not make two speeches a week.

Because he could not be bound to a definite number of speeches.

He might not have anything to say at a certain time.

And if he tried to speak with nothing to say, both his time and that of the congregation would be wasted.

And he told his congregation he would speak when he felt he had something to say.

Because then he would speak with spirit and fire.

But if he had no spirit and fire he would not speak.

He would not be a human speaking machine.

And the congregation thought it over.

And while some of them were insistent that the preacher deliver speeches as a grocer delivers flour, others thought there might be something in the new idea.

And the result was that the congregation had fewer speeches.

But they were better.

And everybody profited.

Because one man was bold enough to defy precedent.

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GLENDALE'S NEW
BEAUTY PARLOR
of the
Palace Grand Beauty Shoppe
Upstairs
JENSEN'S PALACE GRAND SHOPS
BUILDING

NEWS OF EAGLE ROCK

CHURCH OF CHRIST OCCIDENTAL MAKES ORGANIZERS OPEN OFFICE WITH CADDELL CO.

Invitation Is Issued for
Congregation to Take a
Hand in Construction

A church built by the people is a true characterization for the new Eagle Rock Church of Christ, which will be started in the near future. C. J. Eubanks is in charge of the work and has issued an invitation to every member of the congregation, or of the community, man or woman, who can swing a hammer, work a saw, or wield a paint brush, to take a hand in the erection of the structure. Mr. Eubanks is taking reports from the people who are inclined to help and is cataloging them according to their various accomplishments along the building and decorating line. He will give them each an opportunity to take part in the actual work when it is under way.

New Physical Education
Director Has Splendid
Record

Miss Fardellus, in charge of physical education work at Occidental college for the past five years has resigned from the faculty of that school to take up graduate work at Johns Hopkins university. Miss Caroline Hodgdon, a graduate of Wellesley and the Harvard medical school, and the former head of the physical education department of Queen's college, at Charlton, North Carolina, has been engaged to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Fardellus. Miss Hodgdon spent four years in France working with the Y. W. C. A., and at the present time is in the health department of New York City. So Miss Hodgdon has had wide experience in physical education work, and is a welcome addition to the faculty of Occidental.

Stevenson and Shoube Begin C. of C. Membership Campaign

The team of community organizers known as Stevenson and Shoube, who have been engaged by the local chamber of commerce to conduct the drive for a larger membership in Eagle Rock, has opened headquarters in the Cadell Motor company establishment on Colorado boulevard, through the courtesy of Mr. Cadell. They have a secretary in charge there who will at all times be glad to supply information relative to the dues, and aims of the greater chamber of commerce or any other matter in connection with the campaign for membership which is opening here this week. A prospect list is being compiled and the likely members will be supplied with information regarding the work of the organization in its new status as the civic improvement association after annexation.

COMMODIOUS NEW CHURCH FOR ADVENTISTS

Of the Spanish type of architecture, the new church for the Adventists in homes and civic buildings, the new Saturday Adventist church to be erected on the site of the Gospel tabernacle on Myrtle avenue will be a splendid addition to the buildings of Eagle Rock. The new church will be commodious, having a seating capacity of 600. It will cost \$30,000. The exact date for the beginning of actual construction has not been set.

LONG DISTANCE JAZZ MANIA HERE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 19 (United Press).—The latest sport—or perhaps social occupation—it is now that is not yet determined what to call it—long distance dancing, is to be given a chance in California April 25, when the dancing season opens at Larkspur, Marin county, with some 50 contestants trying for new long distance honors. When the 65 hour

MOTT M. MARSTON ARCHITECT FOR SCHOOL UNITS

Work Voted for Under
\$92,000 Bond Issue of
March Is Started

Mott M. Marston has been chosen architect for the new units to the Eagle Rock schools. Several new bungalows are planned for the east and west end schools and a new shop will be built at the Central school. The present shop building will not be used for a store-room for supplies.

These improvements are the result of the bond election for \$92,000, held last March. Work on the new units will be commenced as soon as all of the architect's plans are prepared.

record of Miss Magdalene Williams of Houston, Texas, was made, California's dance bounds just smiled and decided to go it one better.

Criqui, Two Years in Veterans' Hospital, Has New Jaw, New Punch



Eugene Criqui, featherweight champion of Europe, has come to this country to fight Champion Johnny Kilbane to risk the world's title. Criqui's ring career has been most unusual. Before the war the Frenchman was a good boxer, but lacked the punch. In 1915, while doing sentry duty close to the Verdun sector, a bullet splintered his jawbone. He was in the hospital for two years and finally discharged as unfit for military duty. In the hospital the surgeons had patched up his jaw with a section of a sheep's rib bone. Not knowing how to earn a living otherwise, Criqui went back to boxing. He not only did make good, but he developed a knockout punch, and he is now in America to demonstrate that his reconstructed jaw and punch are valuable assets.

FOUR FACE DEATH BECAUSE HAD GUNS

CHICAGO, April 20 (United Press).—Four men are in "death row" at Cook county jail today, awaiting execution—all because they carried guns.

One is a boy of 21 and the others are less than 30. Each admitted to lawyers and court attaches that they would not be fit trouble.

The condemned men are: Barney Grant, convicted of shooting a policeman to death in a south side holdup; Larry Hefferman and Will Crampton, sentenced to die April 13 for shooting Joseph Latus, auto dealer,

Pacific-Southwest Review

D. H. SMITH, Vice President and Manager
Brand Boulevard Branch
Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank

The making of a deposit slip is the first step in placing money in a bank. The deposit slip is important, being the bank's record of what the depositor has deposited, and is regarded as an original entry by law. The bank keeps a complete file of all original deposit slips for reference, when necessary.

A depositor should make out his own deposit slip. The slip made in his handwriting is the best insurance against mistakes since it deposited—by the depositor at the time the slip is prepared, and by the teller when it is accepted for deposit. In case of any difficulty that might arise later with regard to a certain deposit, the depositor's handwriting on the deposit slip and the corresponding entry in the depositor's passbook initiated by the teller accepting it, should ordinarily be sufficient proof to clear up the matter.

Customers of a bank dislike to stand in a long line, awaiting their turn at the teller's window. Tellers strive to serve their customers as rapidly as accuracy and courtesy will permit. If the teller must pause to make out deposit slips it can readily be seen that the line will be slowed down appreciably. This, then, is another reason why customers should make a habit of preparing their own deposit slips. By so doing they save the teller's time, their own and that of other customers who are equally anxious to transact their business and depart.

Deposit slips should be headed with the depositor's name as it appears on the account, and the various items listed in accordance with the printed form. Care should be taken to see that all checks to be deposited are properly endorsed.

A helpful feature in making out deposit slips is the entry of each check by the "transit number" rather than by the actual name of the bank upon which the check is drawn. This number is printed on all checks. An illustration can be found on the checks of the Central Office of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank. The transit number is 1654. The first two digits designate Los Angeles, while 54 indicates the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, in the territory outside of Los Angeles, the prefix number is 90, which indicates the state of California. Thus the checks of Brand Boulevard Branch carry the transit number 90-3554. The following of this custom obviates errors in names of banks and is of material aid to the teller.

The bank check has revolutionized business methods. It has given business an effective, safe and convenient medium of exchange and an indisputable receipt for payments made. The use of the commercial facilities of this bank are equally for the biggest corporation and the small individual depositor. The housewife who efficiently manages the business of running a home, finds the checking account indispensable in the payment of household bills. The same uniform service, consideration, courtesy and protection is accorded all depositors of the Glendale Branches of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, regardless of the size of their accounts.

Other branches of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank are located in Alhambra, Altadena, Atascadero, Carlsbad, Catalina Island, El Centro, Fresno, Gualalupe, Hanford, Huntington Park, Lindsay, Long Beach, Los Alamitos, Oceanside, Oxnard, Pasadena, Paso Robles, Redlands, San Fernando, San Luis Obispo, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Santa Monica, Tularose, Venice, Visalia, Whittier, and Wilmington, as well as many convenient branches in the city of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

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BRAND BOULEVARD BRANCH
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

NEW BALL PARK AT SAN MATEO
SAN MATEO, April 19 (United Press).—The splendid new ball park has been opened here for a week, a game last night which Mayor Frederic Smith threw the first ball, marking the official opening.

James Smith, sentenced to die for the shooting to death of Frank O'Connell, a cigar clerk.
All the men have so far protested innocence, but all handed out the advice to young men who go armed to "throw your gun in the river and keep out of trouble."

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OBSERVATIONS

BY A GLENDALE OLD TIMER



When I attended the great world's exposition in Chicago just 30 years ago, the center of attraction for me was the transportation building, where I saw locomotives of every stage of development, from the odd little engine of 1831 to the giant mogul of 1893; complete de luxe trains of highly ornamental Pullman cars all vestibuled (the open platform car was still much in use in those days); and every conceivable adjunct to railway making and car manufacturing. It really seemed that no larger locomotives would ever be needed or could be carried on the rails without crushing them, but the largest one manufactured there looks very small beside the mountain climbers of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific lines in the Rocky mountains and Pacific coast divisions today. In 1907 I stood in the L. & N. station at Chattanooga, Tenn., and saw the little odd locomotive "General" of Civil war fame, standing by the giant 10-wheeler that had pulled my train into the city. The difference between those two was not greater than between the largest locomotive of 1893 and the moguls of today. This little "General," with its tender, stacked high with wood, the only fuel it ever used, could relate a gruesome tale if it had the power of speech, how Andrews and his brave companions stole it, in the very heart of the Confederacy, and ran it toward the prison pens where their prisoner comrades were dying under the brutal tyrannies of the infamous Wirz, that "fiend from hell" who delighted in the starving and torturing of his helpless captives. But the daring "engine thieves" were pursued by Confederates equally as brave and resourceful, who soon effected their capture after several had been killed or desperately wounded. I heard one of the daring raiders describe the thrilling exploit at one of the big meetings held in Chattanooga in that great reunion of 1907. And none cheered him more heartily than the men who had helped to capture him. It was this habit of dropping all thoughts of animosity just as soon as the fighting was over that was characteristic of the soldiers of the war. Those who met each other face to face and strove to take each other's lives, became comrades when the struggle ended. Some of the most enduring friendships between former foes followed the close of the Civil war. It was almost invariably the office soldiers or those far back of the firing line, who delighted in persecuting the brave men who had been captured in battle. Of this despicable class were Wirz and his most efficient and damnable aid, Wry Neck Smith, whose names have gone down to eternal infamy.

The city of Los Angeles is now and has been for several months, in a fierce fight to keep Bolshevistic literature out of the public schools. Some of the teachers, said to say, and even two or three members of the school board, favor the admission to school libraries of two notorious publications that constantly disseminate Red literature and at times publish treasonable attacks upon the government. One reason given for desiring that these publications be ordered and paid for by the schools is that pupils need them in preparing debates, so that those who have unfortunately been assigned to the Bolshevik side of a question may draw on these sinister journals in preparing their arguments. But is there any real need that questions for debate requiring the defense of Red propaganda, be chosen? There are plenty of sound, reasonable, sane and patriotic subjects that could be debated. With this Bolshevik scum battling to obtain control in every European nation and spending millions of money filched from starving Russian peasants to spread the vile poison over this country, is there any possible reason for admitting this devilish de-

trine to our schools? A clean sweep of all its advocates from the school board and teaching force in Los Angeles should be insisted upon by the citizens of Los Angeles, most of whom we believe are patriotic. And the schools of Glendale and all other cities adjacent to the big city should be closely watched, that the poison may not enter.

The writing of these "Observations" is purely a labor of love, and if I can give pleasure thereby, or bring to mind retrospective memories of the happy days of long ago, I will feel amply repaid. I have been gratified at receiving two letters from appreciative readers, and I would be glad to receive others. If you know of any incident of the past that came under your observation which might interest readers from the section of country where it happened, let me know of it and I will use it if I can. This week I received a letter from Clark Albert, of San Diego, 37 years a resident of that city, but formerly a newspaper man in Illinois, as was the writer of this column. He kindly corrects an inexcusable error I made in the March 30th "Observations" in crediting Elsie Leigh Whittlesey with the authorship of Rose Hartwick Thorpe's "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." He says Mrs. Thorpe "has been a resident of San Diego for thirty years or more; her maiden name was Rose Hartwick and she was the daughter of William and Mary Hartwick of Mishawaka, Indiana, where she was born in 1850." But the most interesting part of his letter was the following: "I was particularly interested in the item about William H. Thomas and his books. I read 'On Land and Sea' many years ago. And in 1912 I had the pleasant surprise of meeting him and his wife here in San Diego, where they were spending the summer, camping by the seaside. During our talks he told me many interesting incidents of the days when he used to visit San Diego harbor while engaged in whaling. It seems that the city was Boston, and it is my impression that he is not now living."

I wonder how many of you old timers ever heard Walter Crow, who was an entertainer of considerable ability, making annual visits over a rather large circuit in the Mississippi valley states, 30 to 40 years ago. His wife traveled with him and her specialty was playing the organ while standing with her back to it. Walter was a versatile trick performer on the violin and also an entertaining reader. He always visited the newspaper offices and was a hail-fellow—well met with all the editors of weekly papers in his circuit. He was full of fun and his oddities were many. One time he went into the Capitol, Illinois, Banner office and very impressively offered to write a poem for the next issue of the paper. The editor, highly flattered, gladly placed pen, ink and paper at his disposal, and this is what he wrote:

"I dip my pen into the ink
And sit and think and think and think
Again I dip my pen into the ink
And sit and think and think and think
The poem was not published
Needless to say, but Walter told me about it later, in great glee."

While I am in this reminiscent vein, I'd like to recall to former residents of eastern Illinois and western Indiana, the Davis family of singers, who lived for many years in Terre Haute, Ind., where their descendants are still respected citizens. W. G. Davis, the father of the family, was a little Englishman with a deep, bass voice. When I first knew them, in the eighties, he and his wife still sang with the children, but in only one or two songs each evening. There were eight of the children. Dan, the eldest, had a marvelous tenor voice, and he had it under perfect control. He had but one arm, the other having been crushed in an accident. Dan was twice married and both his wives sang well. Joe was next in age. He hadn't much voice but he used it remarkably well in comic songs, which were his specialty. Tom was a fine tenor and yodeled delightfully. Will and Gabe were basses and Johnny, the youngest, was a good deal like Joe, excelling in comic selections. Miss Lizzie, the older of the two daughters who sang (there were ten children, all musical, but the two oldest daughters married and retired before I knew the family) had a very sweet, though not powerful soprano voice. Hetty, the youngest daughter, sang a little, but she figured chiefly as pianist. The father and all the boys, except Johnny, worked for many years in the Terre Haute rolling mills. The never went on a regular circuit, but responded to calls from nearby cities and their entertainments were very high class. I was particularly well acquainted with Joe, who was the business manager for the family, and I shall always treasure the memory of my many pleasant associations with these gifted, kindly people.

Most of us have laughed many times over the exaggerated language in which the Chinese welcome a guest to the home and voice their regret at his departure. The flowery phrases and lingual prostrations sound ludicrous to us matter-of-fact, blunt Americans. But the Chinese and Japanese are not the only ones who cloak their real feelings with extravagant language. History records that in the deciding battle of the Franco-Prussian war, the siege of Sedan, Napoleon III, emperor of France, who was with the troops there, dispatched the following note to his country's bitter foe, Wilhelm I, king of the Germans: "Sire and my Good

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

RESOLVE

I will take your hand today,
I will soothe the sorrow,
I will do the things I may,
For who knows tomorrow?

I will seek the treasure lost,
I will pluck the flowers
For tomorrow comes the frost
And the white, cold hours.

I will do the task today,
To my labors bind me,
For tomorrow, who shall say
If the day shall find me.

I shall dream and I shall smile,
I shall be the stronger
In tomorrow's after while
I may sing no longer.

I shall go from out my way,
I shall come to find thee,
Lest in some dark thou shalt stray,
Or the night shall blind me.

I shall come to bring thee cheer,
My affection proving,
Lest I touch a cold, dead ear
With no need of loving.

Need and comfort let me bring
For the day's keen sorrow,
Time is ever on the wing,
And who knows tomorrow?



Brother: Not being able to die at the head of my men, I lay my sword at my good brother's feet." And Wilhelm's note in reply, designating a place of meeting to outline terms of capitulation, began in the same flowery way: "Sire and my Good Brother."

Mayor Spencer Robinson doubtless remembers with what relief he announced, about four years ago, that he had closed a deal with a moving picture studio concern for the sale of 21 acres, including about 12 acres of his own holdings, near his residence. Buildings and other improvements to the aggregate of about \$100,000 were to be placed on the land as soon as possible and a big industry rapidly developed. But complications arose and the deal fell through. And if we have no doubt he is mighty glad of it now for his property that was to be included is now worth many times the price offered then, and the remaining portion of the 21 acres is now a part of the Glendale Heights subdivision.

It is singular what conveniently short memories the foes of the 18th amendment have. They exclaim loudly and with hypocritical sorrow that so very many men are killed by the vile liquors sold by bootleggers, and that the prohibition laws are making us a nation of liars and law breakers. They forget that more than 100,000 men and women met death every year as a direct result of the saloon and its attendant evils, many times the number killed by vile liquors today. And it is not the law that makes liars and hypocrites of the evaders, but their own treacherous tendencies which are abetted by those in high places who denounce the laws and counsel their infraction, thereby proving themselves to be anarchists and traitors to their country. If you do not believe it, look up the definitions of the words in the dictionary.

And now I note that at a gathering of leading circus owners recently, that it was resolved to do away with all kinds of graft and cheating of the public by hangers-on of the companies. This is certainly a long step in advance. In the past, nearly every circus, and especially the smaller ones, had with it men who were particularly adept in short-changing persons who asked that ten or twenty-dollar bills be changed. Thousands of dollars have been mulcted from innocent persons every year by these pestiferous hangers-on, who undoubtedly, in most cases, divided with the circus management. This reform, if persisted in, will add popularity to the "big tops."

It is a rare treat to hear a noted author recite his own productions. I never could detect anything very humorous in Bill Nye's writings until I heard him get off several of them when he and James Whitcomb Riley were touring a circuit. Nye was tall and slender and his face was so preternaturally grave and solemn when he was reciting that the contrast between his expression and the comicality of his words was irresistibly funny. His inflection and gestures added much to the meaning of his words. Riley was a decided contrast to Nye, being rather short of stature and his face vividly expressing the emotions of the story he was giving, whether grave or gay. With him, also, inflection and gestures counted for much. This was especially noticeable in "Ain't Got Nuthin' ter Say, Daughter." No reader of these touching verses can bring out the pathos of some of the expressions without having heard Riley, himself, give them.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett did the reading world a distinct service when she wrote the wonderful story of child life, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and the sweet home tales, "In Connection with the De Willoughby Case," "A Lady of Quality," "Her Grace of Osmond," and others, worth all the frothy, sordid tales of the Rupert Hughes and Gouverneur Morris type. In one of her books,

However, she departed completely from her usual paths and depicted the trials of a lowly Scotch girl who sought to rise from her coarse surroundings in a mining village. The name of this story is "That Lass of Lowrie's," and a film version of it was given at one of our local theatres this week under the title, "The Flame of Life."

Speaking of Bill Nye reminds me that two men quite prominent in American public life strikingly resembled him in facial expression. These were H. H. Kohlman, noted Chicago restaurateur and newspaper editor and Eugene Debs, fiery writer of treasonable literature against the government.

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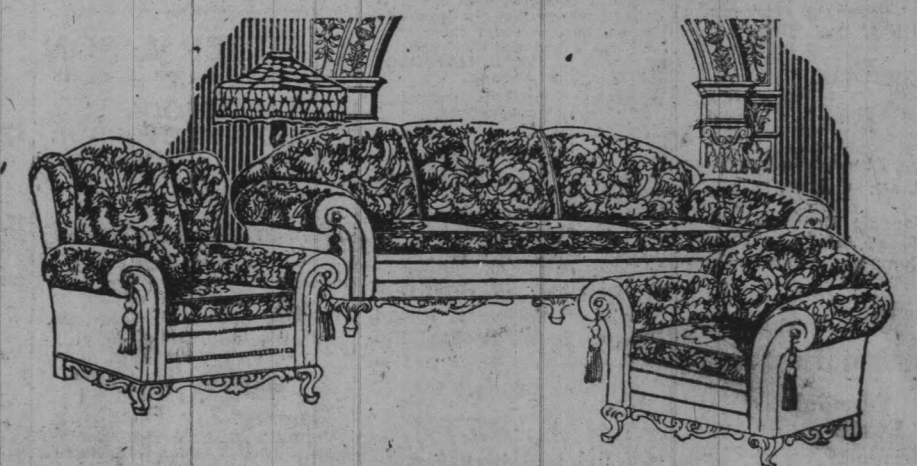
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